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1989

Had one and only one top story: the 7.1 earthquake which struck at the start of evening rush hour — and the World Series — on Oct 17. Despite initial news reports which put the death toll as high as 500, the quake claimed just 62 people. Still, the Bay Area had changed. Residents felt, many of them for the first time, the dark side of California's natural wonders. And the entire world saw repeated demonstrations of courage and compassion as the area struggled back to its feet. For a summary of damages, plus more pictures, see pages 8 and 10.



Mark Koehler

Oakland School District struggled for survival

By Ken Epstein

The decade closed for the Oakland Public Schools with a yearlong series of disasters that battered its foundations more violently than the 15-second earthquake in October.

While quake damage to the schools was mostly cosmetic, the district appeared at times on the verge of collapse amid escalating charges of crime, incompetence, corruption and cronyism.

State and county school officials predicted that school operations would grind to a halt before

April 1990 under the weight of a more than \$20 million budget deficit.

Local law officers alleged that criminal investigations would lead to the arrest or indictment of at least 50 district employees, implying that those charged might include either board members or

members of the superintendent's cabinet of top administrators.

As teacher and parent confidence in the district plummeted, many predicted that schools would not reopen in September 1989.

Some observers even expressed

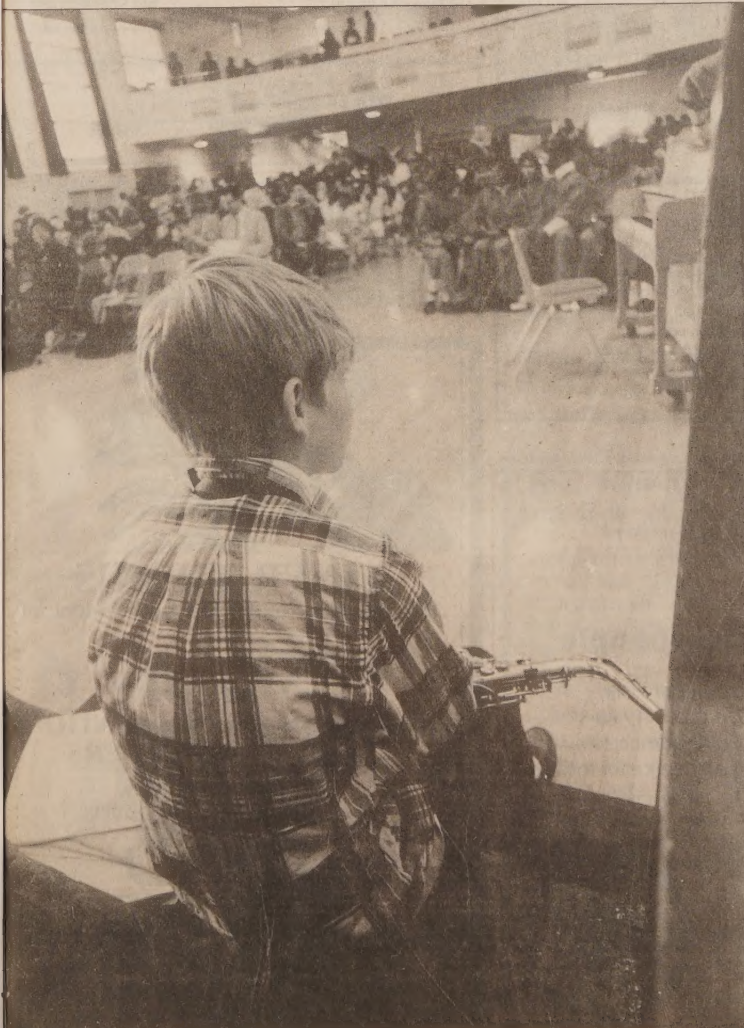
a fear that the board would never find a superintendent willing to come into such a crisis-ridden district to replace former superintendent Joe Coto, who abruptly quit in December 1988.

The most dire predictions, however, failed to materialize. Schools, though short of

teachers and supplies, opened as usual. The budget remained precarious but was still balanced as the year ended.

And though at least three candidates for the superintendent's position were offered the job and

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Chris Francis of Joaquin Miller participated in the Save Our Schools program

Mark Koehler

Diversity as usual in Berkeley

Council tackled assault rifles, toxic waste, charter review



By Andy Whipple

The Berkeley City Council, unchanged after a re-installing of incumbents in the November election, passed a largely symbolic ordinance outlawing possession of "assault rifles" — defined by the city attorney as semi-automatic weapons with a barrel length of 16 inches or more.

In early April, City Manager Hal Cronkite, 46, announced his intention to resign in September. Cronkite worked for the city for

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15 years and had held the CM title for three. He will continue in a "lesser" administrative role, and spend his larger ration of free time with his family.

In November, following a search whose details were not disclosed, the council picked Michael Brown, 45, from a field of 150 candidates. Brown will take over as city manager Jan. 15.

In late April, tenants' rights activist Marty Schifffenbauer was quoted in the *Express* as considering efforts on a voter initiative which would set a limit on housing prices.

While perhaps not an idea whose time had come, the price limit concept galvanized city property owners immediately, and

numerous "Berkeley radicalism" articles and commentaries appeared in local and even national media.

On May 2, the council deadlocked on a resolution opposing "price controls on any single-family home." The vote was 4-4 and split along BCA/ABC lines, with BCA regular Ann Chandler absent.

Two weeks later, with Chandler present and the wording slightly revised, the resolution passed, 8-1.

"It's silly," commented Mayor Loni Hancock at the meeting, "to waste any more time and energy trying to keep this idea alive."

In May, the council and school board met in an unprecedented session to establish strategy and a budget for the city's drug problem. More than a half million

dollars was allocated for projects ranging from new equipment to counseling for at-risk youth.

In late June (end of the fiscal year), the council approved a \$147 million budget. The figure included \$590,000 for anti-drug programs and \$450,000 for helping the homeless.

During the same meeting, the council rescinded both an increased sewer assessment fee and a hike in the landscaping, street lighting and park maintenance tax — because, according to Assistant City Manager Phil Kamlarz, the funds were not needed.

Just two weeks earlier, the council had raised the library tax by about 5 percent, supplementing the Measure H tax passed in the November election. The slight

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World Champs



Judy Lapire

Oakland fans watched the A's trounce the San Francisco Giants in the first all-Bay Area World Series on big screen televisions at Jack London Square.

Quake, series shook up Oakland

By Chris Treadway

The past year saw the return of the baseball world championship to Oakland, the one-day return of the city's departed football team and the return of ferry service between Oakland and San Francisco.

These are some of the events in Oakland 1989 overshadowed by a



single 15-second event of Oct. 17 — the 7.1 magnitude earthquake that brought physical and emotional changes which will play a role in the city's future for years to come.

The year opened with the departure of a number of familiar faces in local government. By year's end, Oakland city government itself would depart its historic headquarters when earthquake damage forced the closing of City Hall.

Walter Abernathy resigned as executive director of the Port of Oakland in January and was replaced by his assistant James J. O'Brien. The resignation was the first of many personnel changes among the Port hierarchy, which began a yearlong reorganization. That same month George Williams left his post as the city's redevelopment director and was eventually succeeded by Julia Brown.

February brought another

change when former Berkeley Mayor Warren Widener was appointed to fill the county supervisor seat left vacant with the death of longtime Supervisor John George.

Meanwhile, five contenders — Assemblyman Elihu Harris, City Councilmembers Leo Bazile and Wilson Riles Jr., school administrator Dezzie Woods-Jones and ex-Olympic track star Jim Hines — announced their intentions of challenging incumbent Lionel Wilson in the 1990 mayoral election.

Advances and setbacks

Uncertainty surrounded the city's proposed downtown retail center when the Bonwit Teller retail chain, which had earlier agreed to become the center's fourth and final anchor tenant, filed for bankruptcy.

Macy's later agreed to join The Emporium, Nordstrom and J.C. Penney as the center's major retail tenant. The \$350 million project remained on schedule for a 1993 opening, according to its developer, the Rouse Co. Tenants remained committed even after the earthquake, the developer reported.

The Emporium did not fare as well at its existing downtown outlet, which closed in October for at least six months because of earthquake damage. The loss of the city's largest department store and major single source of sales tax revenue meant fewer customers for adjacent businesses as well.

Post-quake demand for office space soared, however, both from relocating businesses and from the city, which had to move departments out of heavily damaged City Hall and City Hall



Vandals decapitated many of the city's parking meters causing thousands of dollars in damage

West.

City Hall West, which houses the Office of Economic Development and Employment, will likely be demolished, while the fate of the 75-year-old City Hall is

still being debated.

The quake provided a boon of sorts for the city's waterfront. The return of ferry service to San

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Fighting city hall

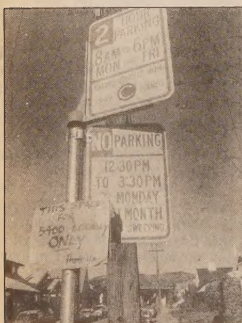
Residents played key role in neighborhood planning



By Carolyn Draheim

In a year that saw the culmination of several long-awaited hill area proposals, the Oakland City Council approved a controversial Rockridge project and a revised version of the tree preservation ordinance.

And it was the year that local developers took a close look at their traditional adversaries — homeowners' associations — and formed a support group of their own.



Post-quake BART parking spilled onto Rockridge streets

Dreyer's Dispute

After four years of negotiations with concerned neighbors, Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream officials were jubilant when they were given the go-ahead to build corporate headquarters on College Avenue.

The sweet moment was short-lived.

The dispute between the ice cream company and the Rockridge Community Planning Council continued when RCPC filed suit in September seeking to overturn the City Council's approval of the project.

The group also sought temporary and permanent injunctions against the start of any work on the building. In December, RCPC filed a petition in Superior Court to prevent the city from issuing demolition permits to the company.

Dreyer's plans for a 60,000-square-foot, three-story building included a controversial 132-space parking lot on the site of two existing houses.

RCPC members argued that the project was too large for the area, encroached on the residential neighborhood and would encourage additional commercial growth.

RCPC

It was a rocky year for the Rockridge Community Planning Council. The neighborhood group has been active in the Rockridge district for more than a decade, trying to maintain a balance between the area's commercial and residential zoning.

In May, the state attorney gen-

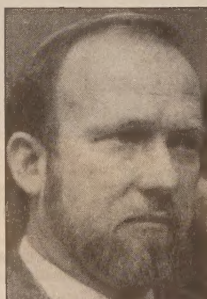
eral's office requested an accounting of the group's publication expenses and copies of the council's newsletter from December 1986 through December 1987.

By July the supervising governmental auditor said there would be no further action on the years in question.

Later in the year, RCPC lost a \$22,383 grant it was expecting from the Office of Community Development. Complaints from the Rockridge Coalition, an organization opposed to RCPC policies, prompted the City Council to vote against the grant.

RCPC planned to use the money to complete the final stages of a neighborhood zoning proposal.

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Acquitted

An Alameda County Superior Court jury in December acquitted Dennis Smith, former Bret Harte Jr. High School principal, on charges of sexual misconduct with a student. An earlier trial ended in January with a hung jury. The Oakland Board of Education has not yet decided if it will reinstate Smith, who is now on leave.

Albany, El Cerrito saw big-city crime

The sleepy towns of Albany, Kensington and El Cerrito were not immune to robberies, burglaries and rape in 1989. An Albany woman was kidnapped Jan. 9 by two men posing as prospective car buyers who took her to Santa Clara and repeatedly raped her at gunpoint.

The men were eventually captured for other crimes, but not before the Albany victim spotted them on the television show "America's Most Wanted." Police added the kidnap and rape to the men's list of crimes.

Also in January, Albany police discovered a man they had hailed as a hero for thwarting a purse snatch was a major drug dealer.

Undercover drug agents arranged a buy bust from 27-year-old Angelo Gilbert, who in August 1988 risked his life to rescue a woman from a purse snatcher. The buy bust turned sour when Gilbert tried to rob the agent by forcing him into his car. A gun fight ensued; Gilbert eluded the 30 police chasing him by drawing one concealed gun after another.

He was finally captured when he turned up at Alta Bates Hospital with three gunshot wounds.

El Cerrito police caught up with two men they suspected of committing a series of robberies in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Ellis Williams, 32, and Bobby Louis McGough, 32, were arrested on suspicion of committing 11



Martin Schmukler

local armed robberies but police believe they may have been responsible for as many as 31.

The two fit the profile of the armed men who robbed Trevino's restaurant and the El Cerrito Post Office in late 1988. They were also suspected of holding up an Albany Kentucky Fried Chicken.

In late January Albany and El Cerrito police discovered a sophisticated speed lab on Key Route Boulevard in Albany capable of manufacturing five pounds — worth \$1.3 million — of methamphetamines a day.

Police found an array of weapons at the home, including a live grenade, an assault rifle and an Uzi sub-machine gun. Michael Sagat, 47, was charged with the manufacture of methamphetamines and conspiracy to manufacture the drug.

Former Boy Scout troop leader and Albany High School campus aide Steven Kabeary pleaded no contest in March to seven counts of child molestation.

His victims were members of Boy Scout Troop 22 and Albany High School students. Kabeary, 36, was arrested after the woman who moved into his former Kensington home found pornographic photographs.

The saga of the sheep killing ended in April when Albany surgeon Dr. Martin Schmukler pleaded no contest to three counts of cruelty to animals.

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Waterfront future debated

Proposed Albany development last year's hot topic

Shirleen Holt

Debate over the future of Albany's waterfront surfaced again in late 1989 with open space advocates and developers redrawing battle lines formed three years earlier.

Adding a significant wrinkle to arguments over Santa Fe Pacific Realty Corp.'s proposal to build three hotels and nearly 1,000 units of housing on the 142-acre site was the Oct. 17 earthquake. The Bay Area saw that a 7.1 temblor could shake landfill ground like gold causing irreparable damage.

As the Marina district in San Francisco burned, the city of Albany was passing out a draft environmental impact report, a 100-page document outlining possibilities for the waterfront — composed of landfill — and their potential effects on traffic, schools and city services.



The city is counting on development at the waterfront to make up for revenues lost when the racetrack closes in 2002.

Another opposition group formed, now called Citizens for Albany Shoreline, to protest Santa Fe's development plans.

Also in 1989, the Golden Gate Fields racetrack was sold to London-based Ladbroke Group for \$41 million.

Meter greeting unfriendly

A routine vote turned into a headache for the City Council last

spring when it approved installing parking meters along 20 blocks of Solano Avenue.

Council members, who received little public input during their discussion of the meters in March, assumed most people supported the "one-legged bandits" as a way to earn money so the city could construct parking.

They didn't expect angry residents to form a committee opposing the meters. By May more than 175 signatures were gathered to hold hearings. At a June 27 meeting, the council rescinded its approval and agreed to put the issue on the ballot after more than 100 people showed up to protest the meters.

Residents complained that parking meters would force drivers to park on the quiet side streets, or that they would discourage shoppers from coming to Solano Avenue.

A parking study estimated that the city could collect as much as \$250,000 a year from the meters. But it is unlikely that the meters will ever see the light of day; officials agree now that if the issue is on the April ballot it will probably be voted down.

A truce on trees

A city's selection of flowering crabapples to replace the towering eucalyptus on Solano Avenue was also overturned after people showed up at a May council meeting urging officials to save the "magnificent" trees.

The city decided to cut down 18 40-foot eucalyptus trees because pedestrians were suing when they tripped on the sidewalks made jagged by the trees' roots and because merchants complained that their leaves were making a mess.

Both sides were appeased, however, when council members in November agreed to replace the aging eucalyptus with a stronger, less troublesome version of the same species.

Traffic woes

If motorists thought Albany streets seemed increasingly clogged in 1989 they were right. Albany learned it had more traffic than cities in comparable size. A traffic safety analysis revealed that a significant percentage of the 231,000 cars that pass through Albany on I-80 every day were di-



Vince Goldberg

Local hero

Nicholas Zaninovich made a new friend Oct. 17: Jack Thompson. The pair met under unusual circumstances. Zaninovich was trapped in his car under tons of Cypress freeway that left only two feet of air space while Thompson, a 32-year-old Albany machinist, struggled to free him. With the help of a crowbar, a utility knife and a paramedic, Thompson spent three hours lying in gasoline and broken glass cutting Zaninovich out of his crushed car. The incident forged a friendship between the two men, based in part by their mutual sense of humor. When Zaninovich was being lowered off the structure he told Thompson: "Thanks for the help — go ahead and keep the car."

verted to city streets during peak hours or when accidents occurred.

There are 42,000 cars on San Pablo Avenue per day and 20,000 at Golden Gate Fields on a major racing day. After the earthquake, drivers either afraid to venture onto I-80 or hoping to avoid freeway gridlock, discovered that the San Pablo Avenue alternative was worse. The traffic jam started on the freeway offramps and continued into Oakland or El Cerrito.

It gave residents here a hint at what's in store if the I-80 improvement project ever gets under way.

Community center

The city took some major steps toward building a new library and community center when it agreed to buy the old Albany Hospital in February for \$1.1 million.

But the city hit a snag when it discovered that the Albany Unified School District, which was counted on to sell the existing

library's property to help fund the new center, may not cooperate.

Tensions surfaced at an April meeting when the school board informed the city that it may use that space for classrooms.

Plans call for a library four times the size of the existing facility. The community center portion will offer sports facilities and arts and crafts programs for youths.

Successful negotiations

The school district adopted wide-ranging new negotiations to avoid a repeat of 1988's prolonged and bitter bargaining sessions with teachers.

School Superintendent J. Dale Hudson in April recommended the unique negotiations that stress "problem solving" and informal talks.

The program proved to be a success. In October the Albany Teachers Association and the California School Employees Association approved a two-year

contract with the school district without the previous year's rancor.

Stolen recyclables

Albany began curbside recycling in 1989. A joint venture with the Oakland Scavenger Co. was set into motion in January when East Bay Conservation Corps workers went door to door delivering three white buckets to every household that had garbage service.

The buckets were designed for holding newspapers, glass and cans.


It didn't take long for thieves to devise a way to cash in; some began stealing recyclables from the curbs before the garbage company arrived and selling them to centers. Many of the poachers were caught, however, when they tried to sell the items still in the buckets — marked "City of Albany."

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The aging eucalyptus on Solano Avenue will get the axe




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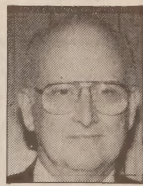
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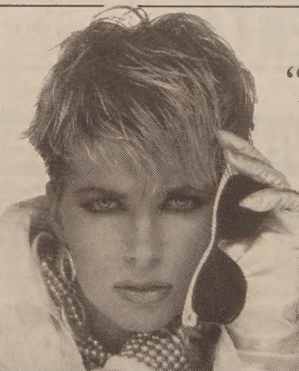
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El Cerrito got a better street and a new city council

Redevelopment progressed on north end of town

By Shirleen Holt

For the average person living in El Cerrito, last year's biggest development wasn't the earthquake, bobbing whales, or a kid stuck in a well. It wasn't even redevelopment or the election. It was, at last, the completion of San Pablo Avenue's extensive improvement program, which forced drivers to weave around signs, street workers and heavy equipment for two years.

The city and Caltrans launched the \$2.3 million program to landscape the median and install new synchronized traffic lights and bus turnouts on the heavily-traveled route three years ago. When work began in late 1987, the four-lane state highway was turned into a two-lane mess affecting some 25,000 drivers.

Merchants said the street work hurt their businesses (Tropical Fish World lost 50 fish when a water main broke during road construction) and motorists balked at the backed-up traffic caused by lane closures.

When the concrete and lawn median strips were installed in late summer, Richmond Annex residents complained that the city had effectively cut them off from the rest of El Cerrito. Drivers from Richmond heading north now must travel several blocks south before they can find a left-or U-turn pocket.

Criticism aside, most residents and business owners said the sprucing up was worth it. The synchronized lights allow traffic to flow more smoothly and the grass and saplings offer an aesthetic alternative to the cracked, grease-stained asphalt that was once the street's spine.

To build or not to build

Redevelopment limped along in 1989. Developers complained that things were moving too slowly and critics barked that things were moving too fast. City officials stayed somewhere in the middle, declaring that El Cerrito's ambitious redevelopment program was proceeding at an appropriate pace.

The city and mall developer Schurigin Development Co. divorced in February citing irreconcilable differences. The L.A.-based company was dawdling on its plans to build a 12-acre, multi-million dollar shopping center on San Pablo Avenue.

The project was to have been completed by Christmas 1988 but after granting five extensions council members told representatives to pack their bags and leave.

Schurigin responded by slapping the city with a \$1.14 million lawsuit for breach of contract. While the case was tied up in court, the council appointed a new firm — San Francisco-based Rodde McNellis — to build the open-air mall.

Redevelopment progressed swiftly in the northern end of El Cerrito. In March the city agreed to subsidize \$1 million toward a retail and housing complex slated for a rundown portion of San Pablo Avenue between Wall and



Knott streets.

IBEX Group, a collection of Bay Area architects, contractors and engineers, was chosen to develop the block that presently contains one of the city's most popular restaurants. After 1,000 people signed petitions asking that the The Silver Dollar remain on the site, IBEX included the restaurant in its proposal.

But the baby blue Bay Bridge Motel, a bar and a PG&E office building will be demolished if developers proceed with plans to build office buildings and 152 units of housing.

Golden Gate Lanes, El Cerrito's beloved but tacky bowling alley, was informed in June it will have to relocate. The city wants to put in a Target store on the corner of San Pablo Avenue and Hill Street near the Del Norte BART station.

Golden Gate Lanes owners, American Recreation Centers Inc., wanted to develop the site. Its plans included renovating the bowling alley and adding adjacent retail lease space.

But ARC couldn't compete with Target, a big time discount

store which guaranteed the city \$225,000 a year in badly needed tax revenues. Target's parent company Dayton-Hudson also owns Mervyn's department stores.

In the path of that redevelopment also lies Violet's Cathay Inn and Rod's Hickory Pit. The purchase price for all the property in the "target area" is estimated at \$5.75 million.

The city also sealed a controversial agreement with GLM Real Estate Services to build an office and retail complex for Cutting Boulevard and San Pablo Avenue.

Under the agreement approved in early September, the city must lease one floor of a six-story building for \$8,600 per year for five years if GLM doesn't prelease 50 percent of the office space.

Former Councilmember Stephen Porter tried to dissuade the council from entering into the potentially risky venture by proposing that the six-story building be changed to four stories, an alternative that would not require the city's financial commitment.

Porter's suggestion was voted down by the other council members who said they were confident the space would be leased and that the city would not assume any financial burden.

Redevelopment's trump card

More than 250 people, an unusually large number, attended



San Pablo Avenue improvement ended last fall, three years after inception

a public hearing in June to discuss whether the city should extend its Redevelopment Agency and its power of eminent domain for another 12 years. The required hearing offered opponents an opportunity to blast eminent domain — which allows the city to buy land from private owners by force if necessary — and its iron-fisted presence.

The extension was unanimously approved.

New faces, old issues

Voters signalled that they were ready for a change Nov. 7 when they ousted incumbent Richard Mank and barely gave W. Mae Ritz enough votes to win. Election leaders were newcomers Cathie Kosel and Norma Jellison, who promised new solutions to old problems and a more communicative council.

Council watchdog Bob Winslow surprised observers by coming within 19 votes of beating Richard Mank and 58 votes of being elected. During the campaign the anti-government ex-Marine gathered growing support for his conservative views on city spending and redevelopment, but his lack of experience on city boards or commissions may have cost him the seat.

The administrative branch of the city also got a new leader. In March, Gary Pokorny was selected as city manager out of 70 candidates. The council even agreed to make a \$175,000 cash contribution toward the purchase of a new home to lure him to El Cerrito.

The extroverted 46-year-old who served nine years as city manager for Corvallis, Ore. proved to have a markedly different style from former city manager

Ronald Creagh, whom elected official said had a "man complex."

Pokorny (who's tall) plunged into El Cerrito activities by joining civic and business groups. He wasted no time in taking the reins of city management. Council members who wanted a city manager who would be involved in the community gave him marks.

Meanwhile, Public Works Director Robert Dunn announced his resignation in December. Dunn, who said he was frustrated by El Cerrito's chronic financial problems, joined a private firm in Walnut Creek.

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GLM signed a deal for an office, retail project



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Oakland Schools...

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turned down, the board finally fired Richard "Pete" Mesa, former head of the Milpitas school district.

Mesa started work this week.

Causing some of the greatest damage to the district's reputation, the Alameda County Grand Jury and a team of Oakland police investigators after working for nearly six months have charged about 10 school employees.

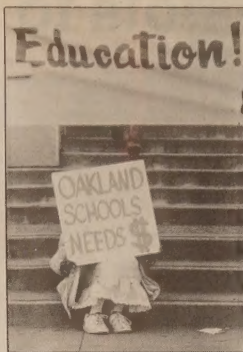
None of last year's acting superintendents, assistant superintendents or members of the school board have been

charged.

The highest official charged was Don Fennell, director of state and federal programs, who was indicted for allegedly allowing an employee who has AIDS to receive pay without coming to work.

As a result of the turmoil, Oakland in September became the only California school district to have a state trustee imposed on it by the legislature.

Under the law the trustee reports directly to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig and serves, at least



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initially, only as an advisor to the district.

But if at any time Honig decides that school officials are not meeting their financial obligations, he can transform his advisor into a full-fledged trustee

with power to veto any board decision that has financial implications.

The trusteeship law was authored by Assemblyman Elihu Harris, who argued that the law was a necessity because board members were "incompetent" and the district was "spinning out of control."

A majority of school board members bitterly opposed trusteeship.

They charged that Harris purposely exaggerated the district's real problems — which they say are similar to difficulties faced by other large urban districts — in order to help Honig take over the district and improve the

assemblyman's position in this year's mayoral race.

While still angry at Honig for what they consider a power grab, the board majority says it will do its best to cooperate with the advisory trustee and work with the new superintendent to stabilize and improve the district.

Board members, parents, teachers and community leaders now express cautious optimism about the district's future.

They hope the district will now turn its efforts to a program of school reform, with the help of local leaders from the city, businesses, colleges and universities.

Some community members are also hopeful that the new superintendent's plans will include restoring music, art, sports and other programs that were reduced or eliminated last year.

However hopeful some people may be, Mesa does face major obstacles to any reform plan he eventually develops.

Most basically, he must first find a way to stabilize a district in bad financial shape. Oakland schools, like other districts in the state, have suffered years of declining revenues since Proposition 13 reduced public spending in 1978.

State and county education officials have long criticized Oakland for failing to make the kinds of sweeping cuts made a decade ago by other districts, including closing schools and laying off staff such as teachers, school nurses, custodians and classroom aides.

Teachers' union and other community leaders are waiting to see if Mesa will be able to rebuild, while maintaining the educational programs and services that still remain in the district.

However, the superintendent, working under the trustee's watchful eye, may be forced by the state to create a recovery plan that cuts even more deeply into the school system.

In that case, say the community leaders, conflict and not school reform may be the prognosis for the future.

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Berkeley Council...

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increase would raise the library's \$6 million budget by about \$340,000.

In mid-September, rains leaked into a barrel of bleach concentrate stored in West Berkeley. A large cloud of toxic fumes was released, and more than 200 neighbors were forced to leave their homes.

In response, the council unanimously passed a resolution demanding a block-by-block inspection of the entire westside industrial area.

Increased concern about the potentially catastrophic results of a toxic materials spill or accident led to the council's rejection, two weeks later, of Alameda county's hazardous waste plan.

Instead, the city was mandated to create its own plan, and to create a permanent position for a city staffer to supervise handling of hazardous materials.

A month later, a group of about 100 angry westside residents decided to file a class action suit in connection with the toxic cloud episode, with defendants to include owners of the property where the barrel of bleach was stored, the individuals who actually stored it, and the city of Berkeley.

In October, the council got a standing ovation after unveiling its \$347,000 "RAP" — Real Alternatives For Youth — program, which will offer jobs and counseling to at-risk youth.

The RAP program (officially kicked off with a parade in December) is "the centerpiece" of the city's plan to combat the drug problem, according to Assistant City Manager Weldon Rucker.

The council adjourned for the decade after its Dec. 5 meeting, in which small neighborhood liquor stores were studied for their possible role in drug activity. No specific action was taken.

The council left several issues unresolved, among them "review" and possible revision of the city charter.

A nine-person task force, ordered to draw up a list of possible changes by June (in time for the November election) has snagged on political issues.

Some task force members feel the group's only purpose is to do away with district elections (to the benefit of the prevailing BCA council majority, which created the task force in the first place); others point to the need for revising salary structures and eliminating certain city jobs (such as auditor).

Police news ran gamut from riots to 'p.c.' drug dog

Chief's resignation comes at end of hectic year for Berkeley cops

By C. Rinzier

There was no shortage of news at the Berkeley Police Department in 1989. Major stories included the capture of murder suspect Enrique Zambrano, an intensified war on drugs, summer-time riots on Telegraph Avenue, the resignation of Police Chief Ronald Nelson — and for comic relief, the search for a "politically correct" drug-sniffing police dog.

Enrique Zambrano, one of the most notorious fugitives in the city's history, was captured in September in Palm Springs after a 14-month search by police and FBI agents in the U.S. and Mexico. Zambrano's companion, Celebration Oberman, was also arrested.

Zambrano was sought as a suspect in the brutal decapitation murder in 1988 of Berkeley Waterfront Commissioner Luis Reyna. He remains in custody at Oakland's North County Jail, pending trial.

Oberman, who was charged with helping Zambrano flee to avoid prosecution, was released

on bail in November and reportedly lives and works in the Redwood City area.

Berkeley's Drug Wars

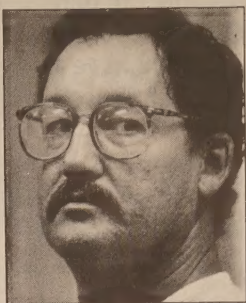
In 1989, the Berkeley Police Department made drug enforcement its top priority, and created a special division of 24 narcotics officers to combat the growing problem of crack cocaine in South and West Berkeley neighborhoods.

Tough new measures included a dramatic show of force when 150 officers converged on a 20-block target area in April and arrested more than 80 suspected drug users and dealers in the biggest drug sweep in the city's history.

A second, scaled-down sweep in July netted 14 suspects, including a 10-year-old boy who was taken into custody after selling crack cocaine to an undercover officer.

In September, the department converted a 40-foot AC Transit bus into a fully equipped mobile substation, to maintain a high profile in target areas where drugs were known to be sold.

By November, drug arrests for



Enrique Zambrano

the year were up 110 percent, but critics, including members of the citizen Police Review Commission, claimed the police were overly aggressive, sometimes allegedly strip-searching suspects in public to look for drugs.

A humorous footnote in the otherwise grim war on drugs was the search for a drug-sniffing dog to assist officers.

After lifting the ban on the use of police dogs in Berkeley, City Council members squabbled over size, breed and disposition in its hunt, for a small, inoffensive "politically correct" drug-sniffer.



Celebration Oberman

The council's dilemma attracted national attention when the story hit the wire services, to the delight of Berkeley-bashers everywhere.

Telegraph Avenue erupts

Telegraph Avenue was the scene of several melees over the summer. Glaziers were in high demand.

On the night of May 19, following a rally at People's Park, a mob of 2,000 college students and teens stormed along Telegraph Avenue, confronting police,

breaking windows and looting stores.

At least 28 businesses suffered damages in the rampage, some losing tens of thousands of dollars in stolen merchandise. Some merchants blamed police for failing to intervene.

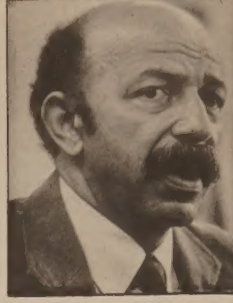
In an unrelated incident last July, students charged that police used excessive force in controlling a crowd of 300 leaving a dance sponsored by a black fraternity at the Bear's Lair on the UC campus.

Students claimed that police chased and clubbed them as they tried to flee. Some charged police with racism.

A third incident involved a group of young self-proclaimed anarchists, who traveled from San Francisco by BART and arrived in Berkeley with the announced intention of wreaking havoc on Telegraph Avenue. Hundreds of onlookers gathered, but police quelled the crowd and arrested the would-be vandals.

Chief resigns

In a surprise announcement in November Police Chief Ronald Nelson announced his resignation



Chief Ronald Nelson effective June 30 of 1990.

During his seven-year tenure Nelson led the department's war on drugs and expanded its community relations program. Morale problems among the rank and file officers plagued Nelson during his term, but he denied that he resigned under pressure.

Finally, the Berkeley Police Department made history in one of its last official acts of 1989. On Dec. 31, Sgt. Sherrie Aldinger, a 12-year veteran of the force, was promoted to become the department's first woman lieutenant.

BCA had slim majority

Holt dominated rent board news in '89

By Gary Caffey

Berkeley's Rent Stabilization Board began the year by resolving the closest and most bizarre election in city history.

Landlord-backed Richard Holt, who had been declared the winner in the November 1988 election, served just three months.

After several lawsuits, rejected ballots and recounts, the Alameda County Registrar of Voters ruled that the winner was BCA-backed candidate Pedro Noguera.

The margin of victory was one vote.

With the BCA/liberal forces enjoying a 5-4 majority, a battle began over the 1989-1990 budget.

Executive Director Joe Brooks proposed a \$2.2 million budget in which the registration fee of \$80 would be raised to \$100 — infuriating members of the pro-landlord Citizens For Fair Rent Control.

In his report to the board, Brooks stated "an increase of (just) \$10 would require cuts to the proposed budget of at least \$150,000."

"Depending upon what staff positions the board chooses to eliminate," Brooks continued, "this would translate to layoff of between three or four full-time equivalents."

The board passed Brooks' budget 5-3, raising the fee to \$100 and avoiding layoffs.

With the death of Board-member Florence McDonald in late June, the board had a 4-4 deadlock and a vacant seat. No major issues would be decided until another election held in October.

Richard Holt, after losing his seat in the recount, challenged former RSB member Pearl Marsh who was serving on the city's Board of Adjustments.

The pre-election hoopla was mild compared to most Berkeley contests. Both Marsh and Holt said they would not be influenced by party affiliation, but would decide issues on a case-by-case basis.

But a would-be quiet campaign got noisy — and nasty — when reports surfaced that Holt owed an Oakland landlord more than \$5,000 in back rent.

On Oct. 3, only 27 percent of Berkeley voters bothered to go to the polls. Marsh won the election. The process cost the city \$158,000.

Having been restored to full strength, the board was ready to tackle the tough issue of raising the Annual General Adjustment (AGA), the amounts which landlords are permitted to raise rents.

At the RSB's Oct. 16 meeting, two proposals were made: an increase of \$17 and an increase of \$14.

Commissioner David Bryden offered a compromise of \$16, which passed on a 6-0-2 vote. The increase was effective Jan. 1.

The most pressing issue facing the board in 1989 — and into 1990 as well — was the controversial SB 912, a rent control bill introduced by Sen. Nick Petris (D-Oakland).

SB 912 raised eyebrows in the BCA pro-tenant camps because of a stipulation whereby landlords who have been cited for non-compliance can regain all lost AGAs when they finally do comply.

Petris' bill was signed into law by Gov. George Deukmejian in September; the measure took effect Jan. 1.


However, the RSB does not currently have a program to implement the conditions of Petris' bill because it has been unable to agree on language.

At the board's last meeting in 1989, senior hearing examiner Carollee Peterson said implementation of SB 912 is targeted for February at the earliest.



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Berkeley's search for a politically correct drug-sniffing dog ended with "Stride."



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Berkeley's schools enjoy fiscal stability

By Marc Breindel

No schools closed, no programs were cut, and no layoffs or strikes were called. After years of fiscal turmoil, Berkeley schools enjoyed a semester of "business as usual."


The following events marked a generally uneventful four months (last half of 1989):

- The Master Plan. Most constructive school board action awaits implementation of this community-produced blueprint for the Berkeley Unified School District's reintegration and improvement.
- Massive restructuring of the

district could result in the future. Fifteen million state dollars for desegregation plus various other grants are expected to finance the program.

- CAP standardized test success. BHS students outperformed the rest of the state in the annual test of basic curriculum. African American and Hispanic students in particular scored about 40 percent higher than their counterparts around California.
- Berkeley High counselor shortage. BHS opened the year with half its students lacking counselors, including the entire

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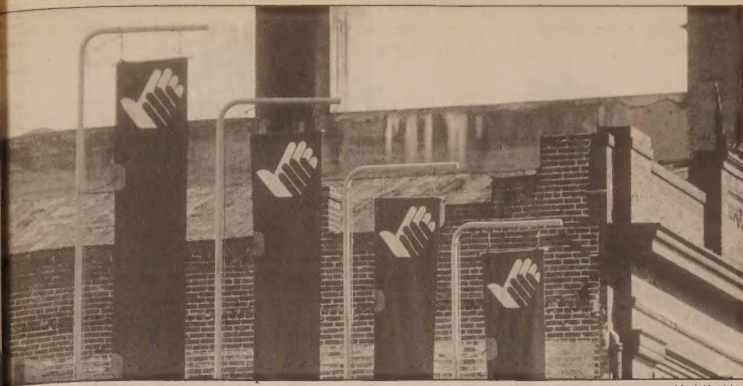
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rumors surfaced that Berkeley Rep would move to Oakland

Berkeley arts: festival moved, poets lauded

The Berkeley Shakespeare Festival gave its last city performance in Hinkel Park and will have a new name and a new location for the new decade: The California Shakespeare Festival, based in Orinda.

In a June interview, festival director Michael Addison said his group had simply "outgrown" the cozy park setting, and moved east for amenities like parking and freeway access.

Several months later, stories began to appear about a possible similar move by the Berkeley Repertory Theatre, which operates a handsome but regularly sold out 400-seat facility on Addison Street.

Berkeley Rep officials have been wooed by the city of Oakland, which has reportedly offered larger space and big financial incentives. The city of Berkeley's current budgetary

allotment for the theater company is \$1,000 annually.

Berkeley Rep hopes to build either a two-stage facility or an additional theater at a cost of \$7 million to \$10 million.

Space in Berkeley has been a problem. Owners of the buildings next to the Addison Street theater have either refused to sell or have asked more than the theater is willing to pay.

Complicating the issue is the fact that Berkeley Rep owes \$140,000 of a \$300,000 federal non-interest loan provided by the city when the group moved from its College Avenue storefront quarters in 1979.

At a November council meeting, a subcommittee was created to decide whether Berkeley should compete with other cities which have made offers to host the theater.

In March, three Berkeley women won \$20,000 National En-

dowment for the Arts grants. Poet Chana Bloch, essayist Judith Moore and novelist Dorothy Stroup all praised Berkeley as a place conducive to a writer's success.

The NEA awarded a total of 96 grants nationally. Berkeley, capturing three of them, was second only to Santa Cruz (four) in the city-with-most-winners category.

Finally, the longest-running cooperative poetry magazine in the country — put out by the Berkeley Poets' Cooperative — appeared for the last time. Issue No. 30 was published in January 1989.

In its heyday, the BPC was featured in a six-page August 1976 *New York Times* article.

Current membership, about a dozen, remains actively involved with writing.

—Andy Whipple

Berkeley housing a priority

By Richard Kellam

Nineteen eighty-nine can best be described as a big year for Berkeley's Board of Adjustments — not only because of the unusually high number of development projects that board members were asked to rule on, but the large size of those they ultimately approved.

"I think it's true there was more development recently than in years past," said boardmember Larry Duga.

And the winner in the construction derby was housing — particularly for low- and moderate-income tenants.

Although the board did approve commercial projects, many replaced existing commercial properties. Beginning in July, however, the board approved four housing projects that will add at least 313 units to the city's housing stock.

A 47-unit apartment house on Bancroft Avenue, a 200-unit single room occupancy building on Durant Avenue and the 43-unit Southside project on Sacramento Street will serve the working poor and students. The 20-unit condominium complex slated for Telegraph Avenue will cater to those able to plunk down between \$110,000 and \$190,000.

However significant those pro-

jects are in a city that is starved for housing, board chairman Gene Poschman is reluctant to consider the development of those four large housing projects a precursor of the future.

"I don't know if there is a trend factor or just happenstance," the three-year board veteran said.

Duga, who with 11 years on the board has served longer than the other eight boardmembers, said more large projects have come before the board during the last few years than in the distant past.

One explanation for Berkeley's increase in building proposals might be traced to the City Council's desire to build new housing.

Boardmember Walter Milliken said city officials may be responding to charges that they don't do enough to promote housing growth.

"We had a lot more multiple housing proposals than before, which I suspect is because the city is in one way or another encouraging them," he said.

That might assuage developer's fears that Berkeley is a difficult place to get projects approved.

According to Duga, if developers perceive that Berkeley is more receptive to building, they may be more willing to undertake the task of wading through the city's labyrinthine red tape to seek

approval of large-scale housing projects.

Even so, he said, the Board of Adjustments' role has not altered.

"There hasn't been any change in the way the board operates," Duga said. "If the board is pro-development now, then it has been pro-development for a long time."

A more apt description of the board might be pro-housing.

"I would separate those out — pro-housing and pro-development," Milliken said. "What I would say is, I'm pro-housing."

Although he has turned down commercial development, Milliken said he, like other boardmembers, is "much more reluctant" to veto housing, particularly if it is geared toward low- and middle-income residents.

Poschman stressed that the board, although generally favoring housing, does not automatically approve it.

"Housing has a magical, mystical meaning for some people," he said. But "housing for the sake of housing" is something the board takes care to avoid.

"We're not going to approve something just because it's housing," said Duga. "There are competing important considerations."

Berkeley schools...

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ninth grade, after last spring's layoffs.

A new enrollment computer helped a little, while 11-hour work days by the few extant counselors eventually matched students with the classes they needed.

● Childcare and preschool underenrollment. Despite advertising at churches, malls and over the radio, young people's programs found too few participants to ensure state funding.

Regular demonstrations and a candlelight vigil by childcare parents helped convince the

BUSD to keep the programs going.

● Campus violence. Suspected gang members threatened students in homeroom at Martin Luther King Jr. High, and teachers around the district called for discipline. The school board is considering a Community Day School for adolescents on probation.

● Japanese students visit. Young people and their teachers from Saiko, Japan came to Willard Jr. High and Malcolm X to meet their American peers and exchange ideas. This spring a permanent Asian cultural studies program will begin at Willard.

● Drug free zones. Signs went up on the fringes of Berkeley schools to deter drug use on campus.

● Police harassment. African-American BHS students reported physical and verbal abuse by police. No allegations have been proved and no concrete action taken, but a group of angry students threatened to riot if they were offended again.

● Handicapped access. The district settled out of court to allocate \$350,000 to bring handicapped facilities on BUSD campuses up to federal standards.

The school board met Wednesday for the first time in 1990. It will approve a tentative budget in February.

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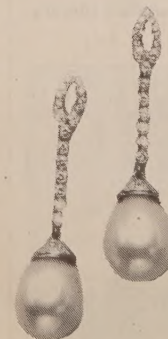
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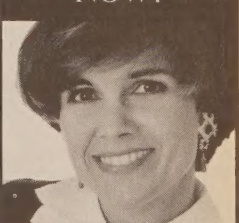
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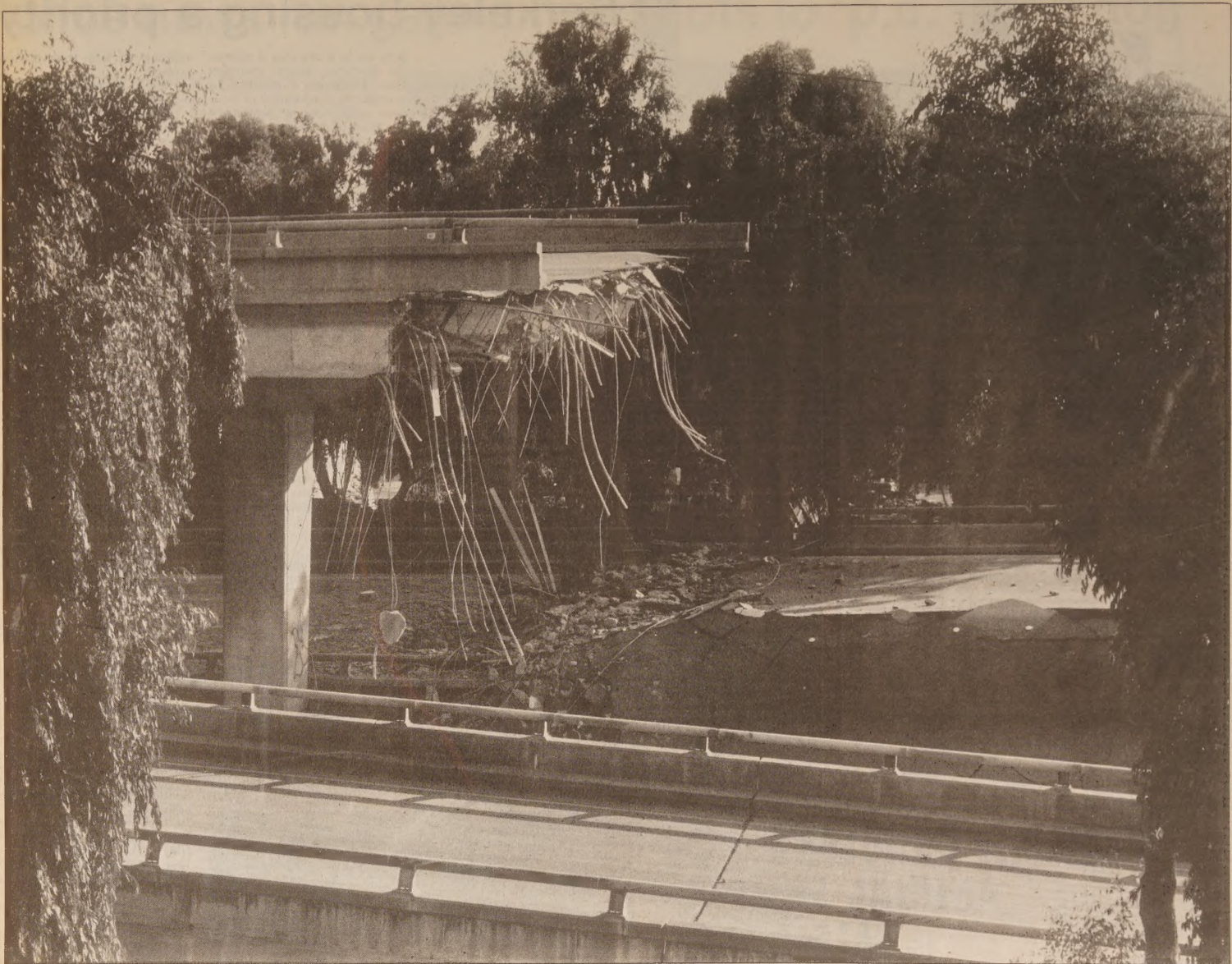
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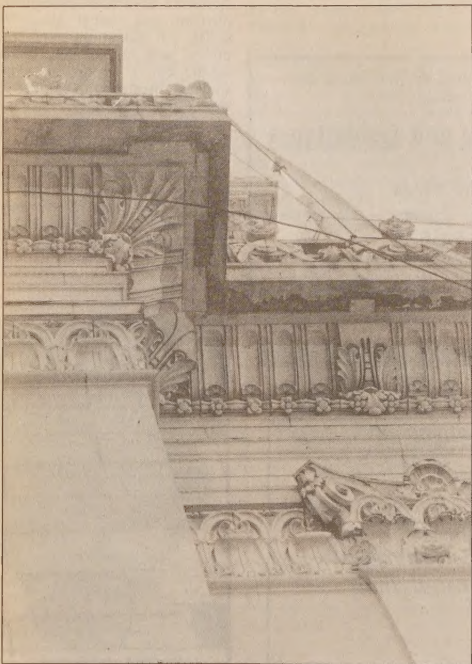
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Workers boarded up broken windows at the historic Capwell building in downtown Oakland.

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QUAKE

By Rebecca Lawrence

The year's most shattering event: The Loma Prieta Earthquake, 5:04 p.m., Oct. 17. The 7.1-magnitude temblor ripped through the Bay Area in 15 seconds, causing chaos, widespread property damage, loss of life.

OAKLAND

- **Injuries and fatalities** — 320 people injured; 42 killed, all at the Cypress structure.
- **Residential property** — 10 homes destroyed and 1,400 damaged at an estimated cost of \$30 million. More than 2,500 people displaced from their homes.
- **Commercial property** — 200 businesses damaged, 13 destroyed; estimated cost, \$750 million.
- **Public property** — Twelve city buildings damaged, two beyond repair, at a cost of \$250 million. This figure does not reflect damages to Oakland City Hall, total amount still undetermined, nor to the Port of Oakland, which sustained \$105 million in damage.
- **Streets** — Caltrans estimates \$4 million in contractors' fees for the Cypress structure demolition. Possible cost of replacement of the structure to its former state: \$60 million to \$100 million. Estimated damage to city-maintained roads: \$2.5 million.
- **Other costs** — \$267 million estimated in staff time and emergency services.

BERKELEY

- **Injuries and fatalities** —

Ten people injured, no fatalities.

- **Property damage** — Some 1,500 homes and 15 businesses damaged; one business, no homes destroyed. Total cost \$43.5 million.
- **Public property** — Fire at the Berkeley Public Library caused \$10.5 million in damage.

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- No injuries or fatalities reported.
- **Residential property** — Twenty-five homes damaged at an estimated \$100,000.
- **Commercial/public property** — Five businesses damaged, costs estimated at \$5,000. About \$1,000 worth of damage to public facilities.

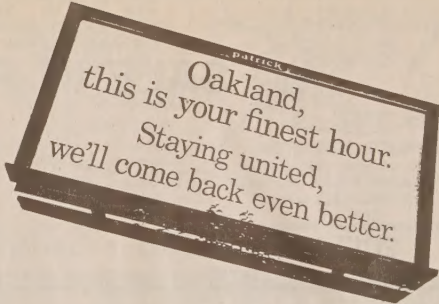
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- No injuries or fatalities reported.
- Two homes damaged (\$10,000 estimated cost); six concrete columns at public buildings damaged; cost \$140,000.

ALBANY

- No injuries, fatalities or destruction of property reported.
- Minor damage to residential, commercial and public property throughout the city estimated at \$50,000.

Sources: Caltrans, Alameda and Contra Costa counties' offices of emergency services.



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Souvenir T-shirts went on sale soon after the big shake.

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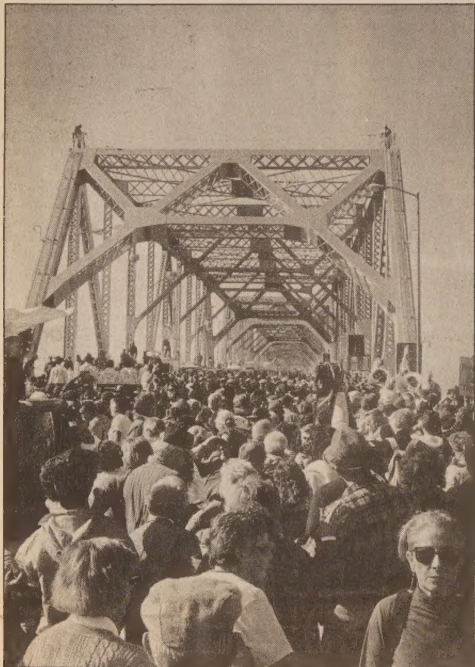


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Minutes after the quake struck in Berkeley, people gathered around Steve Horne (right) to hear the news on his bike's radio. Days later, ferry service began between the East Bay and San Francisco (above). When the Bay Bridge reopened one month later, thousands walked the span.



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Rain-soaked reporters waited for announcements on Buck Helm's rescue. Rescue workers (right) struggled on the collapsed Cypress structure.



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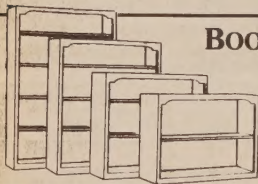
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Neighborhoods...

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Tree Ordinance

The city's revised tree preservation ordinance was at last approved in December by the City Council after more than three years of cooperative effort by community and city agencies.

The amended version reflected a compromise between the city, neighborhood groups and developers that was reached following eleven-hour protests in July, just as the ordinance was about to be passed.

Consideration of the ordinance was postponed while members of the newly formed builders group, the Oakland Development Council, met with park department staff to hash out differences over proposed revisions.

High on the list of ODC concerns was the provision that allowed appeals of tree removal permits by neighbors. This requirement, sought by homeowners' groups, was dropped from the final version of the ordinance.

Development issues

A five-acre canyon off Leasonfield Place became the parking ground for neighbors who wanted it preserved as parkland and developers proposing a 17-house project.

In an unusual move, Piedmont resident Gail Rosen applied to the state for \$500,000 in parkland conservation act funds with the intent of buying the site from the developers, Artek Inc.

Artek president Ed Patmont has placed a \$1 million price tag on the property.

In other development issues, residents continued to complain about an approved 40-house development slated for a 15-acre site above Thornhill Elementary School.

Grumbling started early last year when round-the-clock excavation and grading began on the Valle Vista tract. In November, neighborhood complaints increased when heavy rains washed mud from the pro-

ject into the school's patio and a nearby creek.

The project has been a thorn in neighbors' sides since it was first proposed 10 years ago, taking two years of intense negotiation before the original developers and the Merriewood-Forest Park Homeowners Association could reach agreement.

After an eight-year hiatus the project was reappraised by the city in 1988.

Lucky fault

Lucky Stores did a little fault finding last year. The grocery chain is considering a number of options for its crowded Montclair branch on Mountain Boulevard, including building a new store somewhere on the parking lot site.

Before coming to a decision however, the grocery chain ordered a series of seismic studies in the Lucky parking lot last fall to determine the exact location of the Hayward fault.

The fault, which parallels Highway 13 and runs under the Montclair business district, is thought to run through the middle of heavily used parking lot.

Pond restoration

During the course of the year, popular but deteriorating Montclair pond gained some new friends, movie makers came to town and a Montclair Scout shed some light on a problem.

A determined group of university students waded into Montclair pond last year as part of a year-long research project to analyze aquatic life, water quality and water flow patterns.

Seven seniors in environmental studies at UC-Berkeley will present a final report and restoration recommendations to the Office of Parks and Recreation sometime this year.



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Dreyer's was the center of controversy on College Ave.

Moving pictures

On a cold, drizzly day in July, golfers at the Montclair Golf Course were startled by the sight of 15 bikini-clad women carrying beach balls and dancing in unison across the ninth hole.

The dancers were taking part in a three-day shoot of the opening credits for a low-budget film titled *Smash, Crash and Burn*. The fictionalized account of a small town rock group that makes good is scheduled for release sometime this year.

Lighting the way

As part of an Eagle Scout project, an energetic Montclair 17-year-old spent his summer vacation cutting yards — of bureaucratic red tape.

In October, with help from PG&E, city engineers, Oakland Public Schools and several friends from Scout Troop 206, Alex Harp installed a light standard on a bumpy path between Joaquin Miller School and Monteria Junior High School on Ascot Drive.

El Cerrito...

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Suffer the children

Some of the most bitter issues in 1989 involved child care and preschools; and some of the controversies ranged from the banal to the bizarre.

Windrush Elementary School made headlines again in April when angry neighbors called for a biyearly review to make sure the school meets use conditions imposed earlier by the city.

Neighbor Catherine Dusterdick told the council that the screaming from school children playing was disruptive and that when she complained she got threatening phone calls from parents.

She and other neighbors compiled a list of the school's "infractions" to present to the City Council.

In an effort to put two years of bickering to rest (the school moved to the El Cerrito site in 1987) the council set up the review process which requires that representatives from the school, the neighborhood and the City Council discuss school-related problems every two years.

The Not In My Back Yard syndrome came up again in May when the council denied a child care home on Tulare Avenue after neighbors complained that 12 children at the home would create traffic and safety problems. The residents said they were not against child care in general — they were against child care on their street.

A successful preschool self-destructed in May when a power struggle erupted among administrators. Fifty-eight out of 60 enrolled children were taken out of Yellow Brick Road School when parents learned that the new owners planned to change the school's status to profit. At the same time administrator Kathe Latham was fired and replaced with teacher Mary Beth Pallone.

Latham and the parents responded by starting a school of their own — Phoenix Preschool — in the basement of a church. What followed were five months of wrangling between the two schools. Phoenix began operating without the proper permits

because, according to Latham, waiting meant possibly losing the school altogether. The city and the state said if Phoenix acquired the necessary permits, it could remain in business.

Yellow Brick Road, struggling to regain momentum after losing most of its clients, was sold to new administrators Mary Beth Pallone and Paul Borg who turned it back over to non-profit status. The couple sought to block approval of Phoenix's permits.

The battle got odd and nasty. City officials and the press received anonymous phone calls asking them to look into Phoenix; the caller claimed the school was operating with serious safety violations. Administrator Kathe Latham said a radical political letter she wrote 10 years earlier resurfaced and was being circulated.

Phoenix got city approval in October; two months earlier Latham was forced to resign because the small preschool couldn't afford a full-time administrator.

To protect and to serve

The Police Department was stained when one of its own was convicted of assaulting a vagrant. Scott Schaker, a 22-year-old rookie, beat Leroy Grigsby Aug. 2, 1988 and forced him to walk into the bay at Point Isabel. Grigsby was found later bloodied and covered in dirt. Schaker and fellow officer Martin Knight resigned shortly after the incident was made public. Police have remained mute on the subject, citing "ongoing litigation."



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East Bay Dining

By Michael S. Holmes

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The fresh fish catch of the day and Midwest corn fed beef form the basis of the menu along with the chef's favorite of fettuccine seafood includes shrimp, scallops, baby clams, fresh vegetables and garlic buttery cream sauce.

Sure hits on the menu include the baked ham dinner; the standing rib; the 10-ounce New York steak dinner topped with green onions and mushrooms; and the soup of the day. My meal was the split a soup with ham and a dinner salad. I was cautioned by owner Cindy Jaggs to "save some room for apple cobbler," which was indeed worth saving room for.

The upstairs dining room is quiet and romantic with the back wall with 100 wine lockers that are rented to customers. Your own private reserve in a special restaurant.

Jumers Hidden Cottage is located at 1332 Park Street in Redwood Square. It is open Monday through Friday for breakfast and lunch from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays it is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday lunch is served 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For additional information and reservations please call 769-7306.

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Also on the menu are gefilte fish and stuffed cabbage (both come with pita bread), beef shishlik, schnitzel, kabob, stuffed bellpepper, and corned egg plant and matzo ball chicken soup.

All items on the menu are available for take out and Holy Land does other catering throughout the Bay Area. The restaurant is glatt kosher which is the highest standard for a kosher restaurant. No dairy products are served and smoking is not permitted on the premises.

Holy Land is located at 677 Rand Ave. in Oakland and open Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday. The phone number is 272-0535.

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The Fat Lady Bar and Restaurant, near Jack London Square in Oakland, has been the premier business person's lunch spot for over 20 years. Enhancing this reputation is the addition of serving breakfast and lunch on Saturdays.

The tempting breakfast menu includes pancakes, omelets, a wonderful eggs benedict and delicious French toast. Saturday lunches include hearty sandwiches and salads.

The Saturday breakfast and lunch hours are 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the famous lunch menu is served Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and as always there is big screen TV. The Fat Lady Bar and Restaurant is located at 201 Washington St. in Oakland near Jack London Square. The phone number is 465-4996.

FOUR HUNDRED RESTAURANT

The Four Hundred Restaurant at the Park Street Bridge in Oakland is serving lunch and dinner in the tradition of the old Elegant Farmer Restaurant of Jack London Square. The Four Hundred Restaurant has extended this tradition to include Louisiana Cajun specialties.

The luncheon and dinner menus both include crab and shrimp cocktails, sauteed fresh mushroom caps and Cajun gumbo and jambalayas for appetizers.

Entrees for lunch include: the mesquite braised New York steak sandwich, calamari steak dore in a lemon butter garlic sauce and blackened Cajun swordfish.

Dinner entrees offer choices from the traditional porterhouse steak, potatoes and vegetables and veal Oskar to the Louisiana taste of Cajun fried chicken and deep fried oysters.

The Four Hundred Restaurant is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and for dinner Monday through Saturday 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. It is closed Sunday. The restaurant is located at the foot of the Park Street Bridge in Oakland. The phone number is 261-1108.

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Crime...

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Schmukler, who lives in El Sobrante, shot and killed four sheep owned by neighbor Barbara Deviny after a series of confrontations with her.

He was sentenced to three years' probation and ordered to perform 300 hours of community service.

A Richmond woman shot her husband in May because he threw a gutter ball that cost them a bowling game at Golden Gate Lanes in El Cerrito.

Myiesha Bradford, 30, shot her husband Alvin near the Broadway exit on the Nimitz Freeway in Oakland. The couple, married eight years, had a history of domestic problems. An argument broke out after they lost a bowling game against friends by only six pins

when Bradford threw a gutter ball.

The couple argued at the bowling alley on San Pablo Avenue and again at their Richmond home when Alvin Bradford refused to fix a fallen clothing rod in a closet. He left to spend the night at a friend's house when Mrs. Bradford followed him on Interstate 80 in a separate car. After playing cat and mouse at speeds up to 80 miles per hour she pulled alongside her husband's car and shot him. He suffered a severe spinal injury.

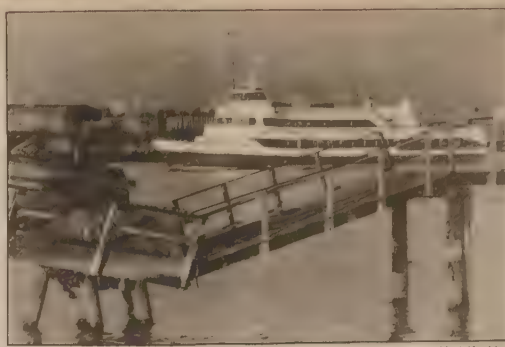
An El Cerrito man allegedly robbed a bank while taking a car for a test drive in November. Darris Young, 28, held up Summit Bank in Albany while the salesman sat in the car thinking Young was conducting routine bank business.

Young told the salesman, who worked at Pars Auto Sales in Richmond, that he needed to conduct some bank business. The salesman waited, but after a while he concluded the would-be car buyer just wanted a ride to Albany. On his way down Solano Avenue, the salesman was flagged down by Young who said he was ready to go. Police quickly pulled over the suspect and the surprised salesman and arrested Young for the robbery.

University Village housing complex in Albany was rocked by a series of attempted child abductions in October and November. In each instance a woman offered candy or an invitation to a party to lure the children into a car occupied by a man with sandy hair.

All of the children refused and notified their parents.

—Shirleen Holt



Mark Koehler

Ferries returned to Oakland after three decades

Oakland...

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Francisco for the first time in 31 years brought a new influx of commuters through the nearly completed \$100 million Jack London's Waterfront project.

The city's airport took a leap forward earlier in the year when Southwest Airlines began regular service in April. The airline was expected to generate \$3 million annually in local revenue and taxes and attract 750,000 passengers a year to Oakland International.

The Port of Oakland did not fare as well in attempts to begin dredging its harbor to accommodate larger container ships, a project considered vital to the city's financial well-being. Two proposals to dispose of dredgings remain mired in the courts.

Oakland encountered other unexpected expenses. Shortages of law enforcement personnel

caused the police department to pile up costly overtime hours early in the year.

Vandalism to more than 4,000 Oakland parking meters in the previous eight months left the city with an April repair bill approaching \$500,000, in addition to some \$465,000 in lost meter revenue.

The city, county and the Coliseum unveiled a controversial plan to lure back the Raiders, the football team that left here for Los Angeles in 1982. The proposal, which is still being negotiated, includes a \$54 million franchise fee to be paid to the team and about \$50 million in improvements to the Coliseum.

Raidermania reached a peak Aug. 27 when the team played an exhibition game against Houston before a sold-out Coliseum crowd.

New, old issues

In October the City Council moved to form a recycling committee, with the stated goals of reducing solid waste by 30 percent

... the 7.1 magnitude earthquake that brought physical and emotional changes... will play a role in the city's future...

in the coming year. But municipal recycling program yet to be established.

An ordinance requiring sprinklers in new buildings 5,000 feet or more nearly became reality in April, but was pulled the council's consent calendar the last minute after objection development interests.

City design review of new remodeled houses was an ongoing concern in 1989. Discussion review ordinance that said neighborhood, development architectural interests will go on into the new year.

Parking in the Rockridge district was another recurring issue. New permit parking created in portions of the district in February and December sparked debate between commuters, commuters, merchants and even BART over the permit parking restrictions.

BART, meanwhile, advanced proposal to expand parking add retail and office space at Rockridge station. That proposal still in formation, drew criticism from some residents who said it would only encourage traffic on College Avenue.

Albany...

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Underground wires

The City Council voted in March to bury the unsightly wires crowding the air above Solano Avenue. Most of the residents on Solano Avenue from Jackson Street to Cleveland Avenue supported the project, despite a cost to each household of \$300 to \$400 to refit their homes to the buried wires.

The second undergrounding district was approved in November. Streets surrounding Memorial Park on Key Route Boulevard will eliminate telephone poles in favor of buried wires, but this time the cost per household was estimated at \$500 to \$700.

Second units

The council hoped to lure owners of 100 illegal second units out of the woodwork when it passed a zoning amendment giving them one year to register their units before facing a penalty.

The city discovered the units in 1986 when a school parcel tax generated a list of unregistered apartments.

Second units are classified as dwellings which include an independent kitchen, bedroom and bathroom on a lot with a single family house.

Officials said they were not opposed to such units, but they wanted to address problems such as parking and the danger that illegal units may not meet minimum health and safety codes.

The code revision requires that new units provide two off-street parking spaces, be limited to an area of 600 square feet, and be constructed on a lot of at least 4,000 square feet.

Once the units are legalized at a

cost of \$1,500, owners must pay \$125 yearly.

Kensington council

After 15 years of attempts to create a formal planning process in Kensington, the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors approved the formation of an advisory council in April.

The five-member panel functions in an advisory-only capacity

on land use and planning issues in Kensington. Contra Costa County supervisors will have final authority on all development issues in the unincorporated community.

A sunset clause in the resolution provides for the dissolution of the council in 1993 unless its perpetuation is approved by voters. Some people opposed the formation because, they said, it would lead to incorporation.

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Playfields still dominated news

Piedmont council struggled with opposing interests

By Sally St. Lawrence

Playfields held the spotlight in Piedmont during 1989 as the city pondered options for increasing citizen access to local outdoor recreation, and voters organized to guarantee their right to approve or deny playfield lighting.

The Turfed Facilities Task Force, formed under city auspices in 1988, continued its pursuit of citizen input on the shortage of recreational turf with the eventual goal of recommending solutions to the City Council.

As early as February, five months after the task force was named, some council members were impatient with the group's lack of output. At the end of 1989, city officials were still waiting for specific task force recommendations.

The 20 members of the task force, jointly selected by the City Council and the Board of Education, hired a facilitator to advise on task force operations and contribute to a constructive exchange of diverse views.

Critics blamed the emphasis on process rather than product for the delayed TTF recommendations.

The group caused alarm in some quarters when Crocker Park area residents received a task force questionnaire addressed to neighbors of existing or potential athletic facilities.

To questionnaire recipients and council members, the opinion survey indicated TTF might be considering Crocker Park for a playfield.

Questioned by City Council members at a June meeting, task force members defended their ongoing quest for citizen input, and denied interest in building a playfield at Crocker.



A second citywide survey in August and a series of public meetings in October provided the group with more citizen opinion. Recommendations from the task force are expected soon.

Linda Beach area residents Robert Steinhorn and Judy Weil successfully conducted a petition drive to put the issue of field lighting before the voters in the February municipal election.

Fifteen hundred Piedmont voters signed in favor of deciding the lighting issue by ballot.

Mayor Susan Hill spoke in favor of the initiative.

"I'm delighted that there's going to be an election and I hope that both sides, no matter what happens, will try to realize that we're all trying to represent the interests of the community," Hill said.

Purchase of four acres along Moraga Avenue that Councilmember Katy Foulkes called "our last open space" was debated in closed session by the City Council. The land, owned by Mountain View Cemetery, is coveted by playfield enthusiasts who see it as an obvious solution to the shortage of fields.

Some citizens advocated using Piedmont's share of funds from the Measure AA bond issue passed by county voters in November 1988 to purchase the land. Although the City Council pledged Measure AA funds to park renovation instead, purchase of the Moraga parcel is still a possibility.

The Main Park was the winner when the City Council voted to use its share of Measure AA Funds — \$299,000 — for park renovation. Park Commissioner Harry Meade reminded council members that parks, unlike playfields, are utilized by the entire community.

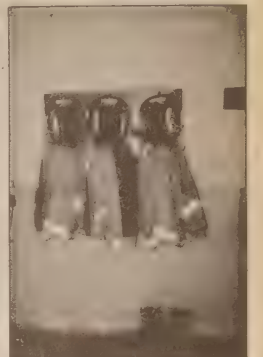
Plans for park rehabilitation were designed by Hardesty and

Associates, landscape architects.

Piedmont also felt the urban squeeze on city streets as competition increased for parking spaces, particularly in the civic center area.

The City Council-appointed Parking Committee compiled suggestions for eking out a few more parking spaces in the area, a process with Councilmember Milt Kegley likened to "squeezing blood out of a turnip."

In support of efforts to solve the parking dilemma, the Board of Education promised to provide new on-campus parking spots for school faculty and staff, and to encourage Piedmont Adult



The Piedmont Fire Department negotiated a new contract

School students to use public transportation.

The effects of growth were also felt at Schoolmates, the child-care program administered by the Recreation Department. New portable facilities to house the program were necessary at Beach and Wildwood schools.

Largely through the efforts of Recreation Director Mark Delventhal, the program operated without interruption when school started in September, though site preparation and installation were not complete for the two portable structures.

A last-minute technical effort by Piedmont volunteer architect Grier Graff resulted in finalizing plans for the Havens School site, and details of cost sharing bet-

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fields, such as this football field at Piedmont High, were a big issue last year

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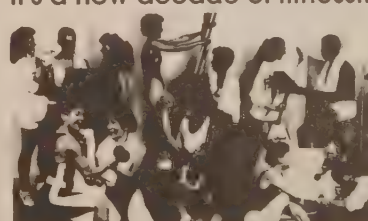
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ween the city and the school district were worked out in November.

Police Chief Tom Simms returned to the police department from his four-month term as interim city manager when Geoff Grote arrived in January to assume the post. A California native, Grote served a city manager for Ojai before coming to Piedmont.

In April Larry Rosenberg, a former AC Transit official, assumed leadership of the Public Works Department.

At the Recreation Department, Recreation Director Dave McConnell who, among other duties, organized the city's 41 baseball team, submitted his resignation.

The June departure of City Planner Kathleen Livermore left the planning department without a permanent administrator.

Alex Amoroso assumed the job in September, only to resign later in the month to take a job in Novato. Interim planner Harry Lawlor stepped in to serve until the post could be filled permanently.

In a series of public hearings reexamining Chapter 17 of the city code, the Planning Department and the City Council tackled issues of increasing density caused by home conversions and additions which some said threatened the city's residential character.

A definition of "large-scale housing" proved elusive as concerned citizens sought ways to bar "boarding houses" from Piedmont.

Some modifications in the code were eventually approved. However, issues concerning multiple occupancy for the most part remain unanswered.

Some new ordinances hit the city books in 1989. Residential picketing, which came home in Piedmont when demonstrators

assembled in front of a cemetery board member's home during the 1988 strike, is now prohibited.

Trees were voted protection when it became illegal for citizens to "trim, cut down, or mutilate" city trees without prior written permission from the City Council, Park Commission or Public Works Department.

Malfunctioning security alarms could become an expensive annoyance thanks to an ordinance allowing the city to seek service charges in civil court for chronic offenders.

The ordinance also allows the police chief to suspend service to property served by the malfunctioning alarm, or order the removal of the offending device.

Attempts to revise the city noise ordinance to provide relief to residents stressed by the sounds of gasoline powered-leaf blowers resulted in another ballot proposition.

Residents have the option to get the blowers out of Piedmont with their votes Feb. 27.

Support for schools was in evidence at the polls during last

year's March election, when voters approved Measure A, the school parcel tax. Meanwhile, dedicated parents continued the tradition of devoting time and money to support quality schools. The community-supported Carousel Auction, organized by volunteers in March, netted more than \$80,000.

Excellence in education in Piedmont was recognized on the state level when a compliance review awarded the district an unusually high number of outstanding commendations.

One member of the state team, a veteran of some 600 district reviews, said Piedmont "ranks at the top of all the school districts in the state. The enjoyment of learning that is evident is 'above and beyond' other schools he visited.

Beach and Havens elementary schools won additional state kudos when they were among 234 schools named Distinguished Elementary Schools.

The district quantitatively demonstrated excellence when the 90 percent of the Piedmont High

School senior class who chose take the standardized Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills placed better than 86 to 92 percent of their peers nationwide.

Perhaps to reward a job well done, Piedmont High alums revived the tradition of an night party for graduating seniors following the senior ball. Police said anticipated complaints about noise failed to materialize, as prospects are good for future night graduating parties, according to Bob Epstein.

Smokers may need medical help to quit

Despite a nearly universal view among smokers that they will develop serious lung problems if they continue smoking, they continue to light up.

Eighty-three percent of American smokers interviewed in a national survey believe they are at risk for emphysema and chronic bronchitis, and two-thirds of them consider themselves addicted to smoking.

"Chronic obstructive lung disease, which includes emphysema and bronchitis, is the fifth leading cause of death in the United States," said Roger Bone, M.D.

The chief of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago added, "And its prevalence as a cause of death continues to grow faster than any other cause of death."

The survey also showed that only 18 percent of smokers said they would seek medical help when trying to quit.

"As physicians," Dr. Bone added, "we need to reach our patients who smoke and let them know there are medically supervised programs available to help them quit."

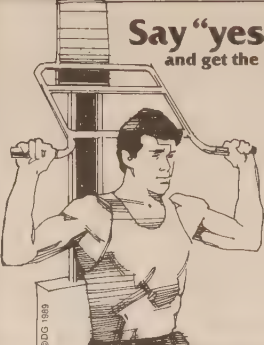
The survey revealed Americans' fatalism about smoking: 44 percent of current smokers, and 52 percent of heavy smokers (more than a pack a day), believe they have already damaged their lungs as a result of smoking.

"Clearly smokers know and feel the harmful effects of cigarettes," said Sharon Jaycox, manager of Smoking or Health programs at the American Lung Association.

"The real challenge is not only to motivate more smokers to quit, but also to encourage those who have made an unsuccessful quit attempt to try again."

The survey interviewed 1,000 adult Americans, including 336 current smokers. The margin of error among all respondents is plus-or-minus 3.1 percent, and among smokers, the margin of error is plus-or-minus 5.4 percent.

The survey was conducted by The Wirthlin Group, a national public opinion research firm based in McLean, Virginia. It was funded by Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Ridgefield, Connecticut.



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Skyline's Titans prove their worth in remarkable '89

By Rob D'Amico

Oakland's Skyline High School dominated the year that ended the decade. The Titans took titles in basketball, baseball, football and other sports to continue their reputation as a winning sports school.

But Skyline still had to face many obstacles because it belongs to the troubled Oakland Athletic League, which wrestled for funds all year from the ailing school district.

The smell of spring

The year didn't begin so well for the Oakland Athletic League, which saw its funding for spring sports reduced by the district. Several non-league games had to be cancelled for many of the sports.

"Our sports are really taking it the shorts," said Joe Panella, Skyline athletic director.

No oops to Skyline hoops

The Titan boys' basketball team under coach Don Lippi seemed almost flawless last season, which was good, because they followed in the footsteps of the football team's undefeated season.

By the end of January, state sports watchers began to take a closer look at Skyline.

The Titans eventually went on to win the OAL title over Oakland March 2 and beat

McAteer in the Northern California championship March 10. But they lost to Crenshaw in the state championship at the Oakland Coliseum March 18. Titan Rahim Harris had an incredible 29 points in the losing effort.

More top basketball teams

The Bishop O'Dowd boys' team lost to St. Joseph's in the East Shore Athletic League championship.

But they still won a berth in the NCS playoffs, which they lost to Antioch 66-37 in the opening round March 1.

Alameda beat the Lady Dragons 38-31 in their ESAL championship.

The College Preparatory School stayed near the top of the state Division V rankings most of the year, mostly due to sparkling play by Benjamin Rudo.

The Prep Cougars won the Bay Area Conference title when they beat University 76-53.

They went on to beat Round Valley, Ripon Christian and St. Bernard in the NCS playoffs before losing to Clear Lake 55-53 in the finals.

The Head-Royce girls also had a stellar season. The Jayhawks won the Bay Area Conference over Branson when Catherine Partridge hit a three-point shot with 58 seconds remaining. The Jayhawks went on to beat Mendocino and St. Vincent, but lost to Sacred Heart and Clear Lake in the Northern California finals.



Judy Lepore

Akaba Delaney celebrated his team's victory in the OAL championship

Is the OAL afloat?

Only Skyline and Oakland were able to field complete swim teams this year. Skyline took the OAL title — winning every event — April 22.

Get lost, winners

In May, budget cuts forced the district to lay off Skyline coaches John Beam and Don Lippi. Beam took his team to an undefeated season in 1988, and Lippi had

previously led the Titans to the state basketball championship. Things looked grim.

Championship removes monkey

Skyline took the OAL baseball title after they beat Fremont 7-5 May 9. Titan coach Chris Kyriacou had lost to Fremont the previous two years after Skyline won the title three times under a different coach.

"This had to be my biggest win," he said. "It gets the monkey off my back as a coach."

The first Trans Bay match

Skyline High went on to beat San Francisco League champion Balboa in two out of three games for the Trans Bay title June 8.

They won the third game 10-1 at Laney College with ace pitcher Marcus Jensen. Every Skyline starter got a hit in the game.

However, the Titan girls were swept in their Bay Bridge softball series when McAteer beat them in three.

Little League Giants

In a twist of the major league outcome, the Giants (11 to 12 age

group) won their North Oakland Little League division over the A's at the end of June. The Giants went undefeated at 12-0.

In the 9 to 10 division, the Twins (11-1) beat the Dodgers 5-4 to take the title. The Pirates beat the Mets 13-3 to win the senior division championship.

Skyline grads signed

Greg McKnight, John Finn and Brian Johnson — all Skyline graduates — spent the summer playing farm baseball after being signed into the majors by Philadelphia, Milwaukee and the New York Yankees.

Montclair swim aces

Brigid Dwyer and Alexis Lyon showed their stuff for the Montclair Swim Team at the Far Western Regional Long-course Championships in Concord in August. Dwyer placed in several events, including a first in the 50-meter butterfly. Lyon took first in the 50-meter backstroke.

Beam and Lippi back

Skyline coaches John Beam

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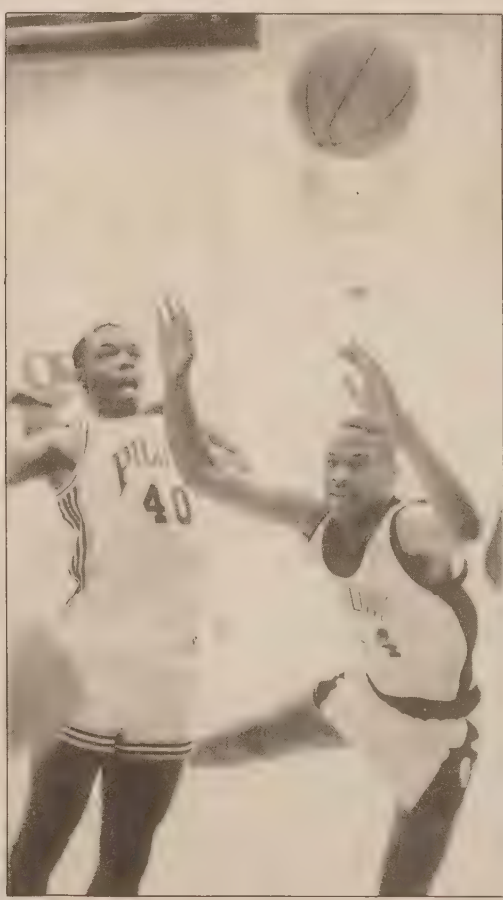
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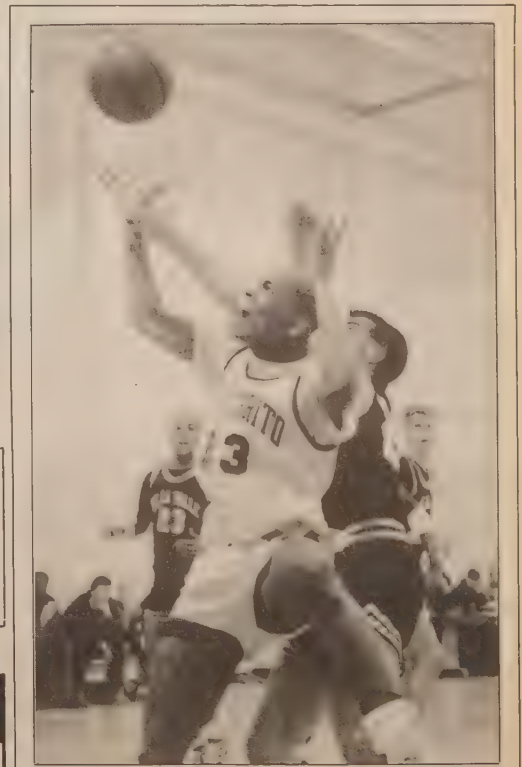
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303
Instruction
Training

A LEARNING PLACE
Math, Sat, Prep, Reading, Montclair/Piedmont/Berkeley. 531-2500

AFRAID TO DRIVE?
Our specialists train you on automatic or standard Berkeley Drive School 524-7117.

MACINTOSH Training. Individual, business, PageMaker, Word Basic Mac. Improve business skills. Woman-owned. Call 526-8420.

304
Musical
Instruction

PLAY THE PIANO. Lessons are just an arpeggio away. 835-1332.

401
Help Wanted

PERMANENT part-time clerical worker for elderly couple in their El Cerrito hills home. Flexible hours, days, nights or weekends. 10-15 hours per month. \$11.50 per hour to start. Top hand bookkeeping, typing and general office skills. Send resume in own handwriting with a typewritten letter giving personal qualifications to: Box A, 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland, 94611.

TEACHERS, Head Teachers. Aides. Before and after school child care enrichment program. Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama. Health benefits. Resume to: Enrichment Plus, P.O. Box 5855, Berkeley, CA 94705.

IMPORTANCE paid to maturity, experience, compassion, CNAS and Homebased sought by A Caring Connection, 624-8076.

MODELS - ACTORS
San Francisco's fastest growing agency, with offices on East and West coast is searching for new faces. No experience or training required. No. we are not a school. We need new faces for upcoming projects. Call Dupont Models. (415)956-8023

401
Help Wanted

MEDICAL insurance biller, 4 day week, very busy, Pill Hill, ophthalmology office, fully computerized, electronic medicare, call Ross between 2-5 p.m. 893-4331.

RESERVATION service seeks mature person with good telephone, office skills. Send resume with hand writing sample: Bed & Breakfast International, 1181-B Solano Avenue, Albany, 94706.

BEAUTY supply-retail sales. Experienced store management and sales position, full-time. Apply any Beauty Center or call 639-0607.

LIVE-IN caregiver needed for active, independent woman in wheelchair with Multiple Sclerosis. Duties include personal care, exercise, pet and plant care, light housecleaning, meal preparation, etc. Flexible hours; private room in North Oakland hills. Transportation required. Salary negotiable. 841-4211.

DENTAL assistant, 4 days per week. X-ray license. Mature. 444-0583.

CANVASSER. appointment setter, Monday through Friday, 9:00-11:30. Must have dependable car. Salary plus commission, ask for Marc. 531-1494.

GROCERY and deli clerk positions needed, experience required, call Dottie 486-8119. Seabreeze Market (Berkeley Marina).

OPTOMETRIC receptionist needed Thursday, Friday, at Lake Merritt office, call 444-1969.

BOOKKEEPER. Permanent, hours flexible. Maturity, brains, eye for detail a must. Track Computer Center, 444-8725.

BOOKKEEPER. Grants Manager. Manage books for dynamic new non-profit foundation. Experience with accrual fund-based accounting on computers required, Macintosh preferred. Track financial compliance for grants and grants; develop and implement new systems. Part-time, full-time. Salary and benefits depending on experience. Send letter and resume to: National Special Education Alliance Foundation, 1307 Solano Ave., Albany, CA 94706.

DRIVER wanted, full-time. United Auto Parts, 2236 San Pablo Avenue, Berkeley. DMV printout required. 843-8040.

MERCHANDIZER, part-time, in East Bay, 10-12 flexible hours weekly. Call Eve 532-0676.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant: Full-time assistant to handle daily affairs of growing insurance business in Oakland. Must be self-motivated, well organized, possess good written, verbal skills and enjoy client contact, along with IBM computer, typing abilities. Competitive salary, fringe benefits. Send resume to: National Special Education Alliance Foundation, 1307 Solano Ave., Albany, CA 94706.

ACCOUNTS Receivable Assistant, entry level, permanent full-time, benefits. Accounts receivable, data entry, ten key, general accounting. Will train bright, enthusiastic self-starter. Call Susan M. at 428-1600.

RECEPTIONIST. Administrative Assistant. Oakland consulting firm seeks individual with strong communication, typing, general office skills. Potential career advancement in national Special Education. Phone (415)566-1163, ask for Mr. West.

OFFICE clerk for busy marketing department of specialty ad company. Filing, typing and some phone. Excellent benefits. Resume and salary requirements to: J. Jacob, P.O. Box 2645, Oakland, CA 94621.

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*Prepayment Required

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Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE Management position-Whole Earth Access, available in a multi-departmental retail environment. Supervision, and shipping-receiving for appliance, mattress and furniture departments, and customer in-home delivery coordination. Leadership (manage staff of 15), computerized, organizational and customer service skills plus hands-on warehouse knowledge necessary. Salary and benefits. Apply at 2990 7th Street, Berkeley.

PROPERTY management secretary (only 100 units). Small Grand Lake real estate office. Math and computer skills. Full-time or part-time. Mr. Weil. 655-1159.

SALES person for studio specializing in oriental artifacts and design. Ideal for senior citizen. 836-1911. 836-1255.

CAFETERIA cashier morning shift 4:30-12:30. Phone 526-0484 before 2 p.m.

PART-TIME secretarial position, 20 hours per week, law office, previous experience not required, 832-5060

TOP exercise studio needs energetic, fitness conscious, front desk person. Part-time, early morning and weekends, call 530-6937.

JOB Developer- Job Coach. Requires experience working with young adults with mild disability. Part-time, flexible hours, \$8.39 per hour. 748-2328.

IMMEDIATE opening-front desk medical secretary, heavy phones; patient surgical scheduling, prefer experienced, 843-0261, Mickie.

DENTAL ASSISTANT CHAIRSIDE
You are wonderful with patients, organized and efficient. You like variety and an on going pace.

You are a Registered Dental Assistant and enjoy using these skills. You would enjoy a 4 day week and excellent benefits. I need you in my Oakland, Pill Hill Area, General Dental Practice. Please phone 451-2058.

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Put your work processing skills to good use at this growing East Bay bio-tech firm - great atmosphere and terrific opportunity. Salary to \$25,000.

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Looking for a reception job with MORE? This Alameda computer firm seeks friendly individual to handle phones and assist sales team - monthly salary incentives based on sales. Great opportunity!

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Personnel Services
475 14th St. #130
845-3836-836-1018
Never A Feel

OFFICE assistant 20 hours per week, prepare bank deposits, data entry, miscellaneous. Figure aptitude important. Mac experience helpful. Rockridge location, mornings. \$8.50 per hour. 547-4381 before noon. Ask for Dallas or Angie.

RECEPTIONIST. General office, 20 hours-week (4 hour-day, Monday-Friday) \$8 hourly. Seeking organized, energetic individual with strong phone skills. Pleasant office atmosphere. Call Suzanne 465-2073.

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EXECUTIVE Director: Disabled Childrens Computer Group is looking for a dynamic Executive Director to provide leadership for a community based technology resource center for individuals with disabilities. Must have: Excellent administrative and communication skills, fiscal management experience, good fund raising record. Salary negotiable. Deadline February 14, 1990. Letter and resume to Search Committee, 2096 Rose Street, Berkeley, California 94709

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\$2790 - \$3074 Per Month

Career position for experienced title officer, helping East Bay Parks round out our Master Plan. Excellent pension and other benefits. Requires 2 plus years in duties specific to title officer, including writing title reports, conducting research, legal descriptions, and carrying through escrow.

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EBRPD Personnel Dept.
531-9300 Ext. 2600
11500 Skyline, Oakland 94619

BOOKKEEPER, part-time, for contractor. General ledger, accounts payable on Macintosh computer with insight. 20 hours per month. Hourly. 841-8584.

MEDICAL receptionist. Oakland Orthodontic office needs full-time or part-time experienced person. Computer experience helpful. Excellent salary commensurate with experience. 444-3036

MEDICAL secretary for part-time work in physician's office, experience required. Please call 834-7421.

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DNATAL assistant, orthodontic office, Oakland, Piedmont area. 4 days a week. 530-4500.

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DIE making (steel rule) or woodshop experience. Permanent position, full or part-time. 533-0671.

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Inca Fleets, Emeryville, Galapagos Tour operator needs full-time agent with travel industry experience, SABRE trained with PC and phone skills. 420-1550.

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Help Wanted

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TECHNICAL support for expanding high tech computer voice product company. Programming experience helpful, experience with IBM PC products a must. Full-time. Dena 652-9600

Medical Office
Ophthalmic surgeons' office in Oakland seeking career-oriented, all-around office person. Please call 763-0881.

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Payroll Clerk
Full and Part-time Positions

Kaiser Permanente's Oakland Medical Center is looking for a self-motivated, organized Payroll Clerk to work in Hospital Nursing Administration.

Requires two years recent experience in a busy payroll environment with a command of statistical computation and knowledge of general ledger. We will rely on you to verify and complete the payroll, make adjustments, and approve payments while maintaining accurate, up-to-date records and generating NPA reports.

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401
Help WantedCLERK
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WALNUT veneer 5 drawer dresser \$60. Oak library desk, \$120. Call 539-7333.

place Sectional Sofa, Naugahyde, good starter or den. \$250. \$2150. Light brown. Excellent condition.

TWO off white love-seats, microwave, hard floor, good area. \$250. \$2150. Light brown. Excellent condition.

MOVING, must sell: nearly new bed, antique secretary, bookcases, dishes, etc. 531-0469.

Garage Sale

San Francisco Estate Sale
This interesting sale features Persian rugs, beautifully carved sofa, vase, chair, gilded marble-top table, fine needlepoint French chairs, lovely Empire chairs, mahogany, Dresden, needlework, floral tables, lamps, bedroom furniture, Bavarian china, glassware, handsome bric-a-brac. 2700 Divisadero (at Broderick), January 5-6, 7, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 531-1109.

MOVING overseas - Piedmont home, original dining set, screens, large bed, lamps, furniture, more. January 6, 7, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 70 Crocker Ave., 452-1109.

Miscellaneous

REWOOD: split seasoned eucalyptus-pine, \$149 cord plus tax, \$3 cash, \$149 total pickup. 339-8245.

REWOOD: Seasoned, split pine, 2 cord, delivered. 530-2243

OAKLAND Hills Tennis and Swim membership, 482-4400.

OAKLAND Hills Tennis Club, family swim-fitness membership, 65, Mema, 652-5945.

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LUXURIOUS highrise living at Albany Hills' Gateway Tower overlooking the Bay. Resort lifestyle. 24 hour security. One bedroom 1 bath from \$700. 1 bedroom - den and 2 baths from \$825.

Two bedroom 2 bath from \$875. ALBANY HILL REALTY 525-7640 24 HOUR HOTLINE 297-4044

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GORGEOUS 2 bedroom with study in quiet Albany. All electric kitchen, pool, laundry, reserve parking, small yard, walk to BART and shopping. \$900 per month. Call for appointment at 524-8985.

704 Berkeley

ONE bedroom, Adams Point, quiet security, carpets, drapes. "Best value" at \$475. 943-5270

OAKLAND - Berkeley border. 2 bedrooms with deck, on Shattuck, 8 ft. ceilings, hardwood, bright and sunny with charm, \$535, 428-1745.

ONE bedroom, large, 524-26 31st Street, Oakland, \$495 month, \$650 deposit. 444-7677.

ONE bedroom, carpets, drapes, electric kitchen, dishwasher, parking, near Piedmont Ave., \$535, 550 Fairmount, 633-4515.

PILL Hill 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, sunny, wide view, new appliances. Good for seniors. Also studio apartments. \$335- up 469-1567.

FOUR bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs, triplex, Harrington Street, \$878 month, plus deposit, no pets. 237-3773.

IVY Drive, Mediterranean Style, elegant, 1000 sq. ft. \$725 and up, 2 bedroom, formal dining, den, view, hardwood - carpeting, garage, high ceilings. No pets. 834-2577.

TWO bedroom 1 1/2 bath, new, near campus, near University Avenue. \$825 month. 598-9340.

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MONTCLAIR townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, separate dining, fireplace, decks, patio, parking, and more. \$1200. Call 339-2503

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706 Oakland Piedmont & South

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STUDIO, sunny in quiet China Hill security building, heat included, \$440 plus \$590 deposit. 1146 McKinley. 525-8531.

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BUNGALOW style 1 bedroom overlooking gardens, sunny, hardwood floors, parking, \$625 Cat okay. 444-8449.

MONTCLAIR in-law studio, carpet, level entry, deck, spacious, large closet, storage, woody, \$600. 547-2883

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referred to above was filed in County on May 6, 1987 (File #10866-70).

The Institute for Quality Living, Inc., 2054 University Ave. #210, Berkeley, CA 94704.

This business was conducted by Punahou Ridge Corporation, formerly, The Institute for Quality Living, Inc.

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Forest Ave. #402, Palo Alto, 94301.

This business is conducted by Co-Partners.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Alameda County on November 28, 1989.

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Signed: Stamatina Valcanas, Secretary/Treasurer.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 18, 1989.

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1. Lola Bokini, 1404 37th Ave. #C, Oakland, CA 94601.

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Attorney for Petitioner: T. HENRY VARY, 1401 Lakeside Drive, #800, Oakland, CA 94612. Aol#130227. Publish Berkeley Voice December 21, 29, 1989; January 5, 1990.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELLA FRASER

Case No. 236713-6
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of ELLA FRASER.

A PETITION has been filed by EDITH SIMONDI in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION requests that EDITH SIMONDI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate with Limited Authority under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested person unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The undersigned administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the petition.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 16, 1990 at 9:30 AM in Dept. 28 located at 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noted above.

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Attorney for Petitioner: CECIL L. LAWYERS, 1057 Solano Avenue, Albany, CA 94706. Aol#130229. Publish Berkeley Voice December 21, 29, 1989; January 5, 1990.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF FRANK J. TRENTACOSTE, JR. and FRANCIS JOSEPH TRENTACOSTE

Case No. 236861-6
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of FRANK J. TRENTACOSTE, JR. and FRANCIS JOSEPH TRENTACOSTE.

A PETITION has been filed by PALMA TRENTACOSTE and ROSALIE TRENTACOSTE in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION requests that PALMA TRENTACOSTE and ROSALIE TRENTACOSTE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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The undersigned administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the petition.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 9, 1990 at 9:30 AM in Dept. 28-3rd Floor, located at 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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Attorney for Petitioner: JUDITH LAUTER BAER, Law Offices of Judith Lauter Baer, 3929 24th Street, San Francisco, CA 94114. This notice was mailed December 6, 1989 at Oakland, California. Aol#130226. Publish Berkeley Voice December 21, 29, 1989; January 5, 1990.

Notice of Trustee Sale

Loan #2032
Borrower: KOENIG, Anne J.
TS# F920

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 2, 1988 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Friday, the 12th day of January 1990 at the hour of 3 p.m. at 432 PUEBLO STREET in the City of San Leandro, County of Alameda, California, BAR-K, INC., a California Corporation as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the certain Deed of Trust executed by Edward A. Durant and Janice A. Durant, husband and wife.

Trustor(s) to NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY of Alameda County, a corporation, Trustee, for benefit of: Thelma Lacey, Trustor under Trust dated October 1, 1988, recorded March 31, 1988, and recorded April 29, 1988, under Series No. 86-101449, Official Records of Alameda County.

NOTICE OF DEFAULT and Election to Sell under Deed of Trust, was recorded March 17, 1989, under Series No. 88-074119, Official Records of Alameda County.

THE TOTAL UNPAID BALANCE OF THE OBLIGATION SECURED BY THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD, INCLUDING REASONABLY ESTIMATED COSTS, EXPENSES AND ADVANCES AT THE TIME OF THE INITIAL PUBLICATION OF THE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE IS \$122,459.81.

Lot No. 65 in Block No. 14, as said lot and block are delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled, North Cragmont, Berkeley, California, filed April 20, 1908, in Liber 23 of Maps, Page 94, in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of Alameda.

The Street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is: 714 Hillside Avenue, Berkeley, California. The undersigned disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the Street address or other common designation, if any, shown hereon.

Said sale will be made, but without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, and the costs and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust in the amount of approximately \$197,883 pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by ANNE J. KOENIG as Trustors to BAR-K, INC., a California Corporation as Trustee, for the benefit and securing of the said Deed of Trust, dated September 2, 1988, and recorded October 7, 1988 (88-255241), Official Records of the County of Alameda, Default was recorded August 21, 1989, Instrument #89-226274.

Trustee, Kelly Ng, Vice President, BAR-K, INC., a California Corporation. Aol#130228. Publish Berkeley Voice 12/21, 29, 1989; 01/05, 1990.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Foreclosure No.: FIC 714703PC
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on January 15, 1990, at the hour of 11:00 A.M., in the lobby of the office of NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, a corporation, located at 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California, Telephone No. 415/834-7665, as duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the herein referred to Deed of Trust, will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, OR a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, the certain real property, to-wit: the certain lot, piece, or parcel of land, situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows: All that certain real property situated in the City of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the northern line of University Avenue, distant thereon westerly fifty (50) feet from the intersection thereof with the western line of California Street, running thence westerly along said line of University Avenue fifty (50) feet; thence northerly along said line of California Street one hundred and twenty five (125) feet; thence easterly and parallel with said line of University Avenue fifty (50) feet; thence southerly and parallel with said line of California Street one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet to the point of beginning.

BEING a portion of Range No. 13, of the Hardy Tract, as the same is delineated and designated on a certain map entitled "Map of the Hardy Tract in Oakland Township," filed August 11, 1866 in Liber 5 of Maps, Page 50 in the Office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

Commonly known as 1595 University Avenue, Alameda County Account No. 57-20713-3.

By means of Assignment, NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY of Alameda County, a California Corporation, Account No. 057-20713-3, personal beneficiary under the said Deed of Trust.

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Attorney for Petitioner: JUDITH LAUTER BAER, Law Offices of Judith Lauter Baer, 3929 24th Street, San Francisco, CA 94114. This notice was mailed December 6, 1989 at Oakland, California. Aol#130226. Publish Berkeley Voice December 21, 29, 1989; January 5, 1990.

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Trustee, Kelly Ng, Vice President, BAR-K, INC., a California Corporation. Aol#130228. Publish Berkeley Voice 12/21, 29, 1989; 01/05, 1990.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELEANOR B. HUTTON

Case No. 236893-9
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of ELEANOR B. HUTTON, also known as ELEANOR B. JACKSON.

A PETITION has been filed by DANIEL HUTTON in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION requests that DANIEL HUTTON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate with Limited Authority under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested person unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The undersigned administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the petition.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 19, 1990 at 9:30 AM in Dept. 28-3rd Floor, located at 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noted above.

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Attorney for Petitioner: ROBERT A. BUCHMAN, 3850 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Suite 130, Lafayette, CA 94549. This notice was mailed December 21, 1989 at Oakland, California. Aol#130324. Publish Berkeley Voice December 29, 1989; January 5, 11 1990.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TRUSTEE'S NO. 700003-FCL-714869
On Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., January 30, 1990, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Edward A. Durant and Janice A. Durant, husband and wife as community property, as to an undivided 50% interest, Dave A. Naslund and Janice A. Durant, husband and wife as community property, as to an undivided 50% interest, and recorded 05/03/88 as Instrument No. 88-104989, in Book --, Page -- of Official Records of Alameda County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default thereunder recorded 04/25/89 as

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months from the hearing date noted above.

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Attorney for Petitioner: JUDITH LAUTER BAER, Law Offices of Judith Lauter Baer, 3929 24th Street, San Francisco, CA 94114. This notice was mailed December 6, 1989 at Oakland, California. Aol#130226. Publish Berkeley Voice December 21, 29, 1989; January 5, 1990.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARY GENUEVA UNDERHILL

Case No. 236939-0
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of MARY GENUEVA UNDERHILL.

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Attorney for Petitioner: Barbara M. Wertheimer, Hearst Building, Suite 616, Five Third Street, San Francisco, CA 94103. Aol#130324. Publish Berkeley Voice December 29, 1989; January 5, 11 1990.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARY KIM MCKEOWN

Case No. 236871-1
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A PETITION has been filed by CAROL ANN MCKEOWN in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

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Attorney for Petitioner: MARTHA C. RADOLFF, P.O. Box 98, Moraga, CA 94556. Aol#130322. Publish Berkeley Voice December 29, 1989; January 5, 11 1990.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TRUSTEE'S NO. 700003-FCL-714869
On Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., January 30, 1990, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Edward A. Durant and Janice A. Durant, husband and wife as community property, as to an undivided 50% interest, Dave A. Naslund and Janice A. Durant, husband and wife as community property, as to an undivided 50% interest, and recorded 05/03/88 as Instrument No. 88-104989, in Book --, Page -- of Official Records of Alameda County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default thereunder recorded 04/25/89 as

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Attorney for Petitioner: JUDITH LAUTER BAER, Law Offices of Judith Lauter Baer, 3929 24th Street, San Francisco, CA 94114. This notice was mailed December 6, 1989 at Oakland, California. Aol#130226. Publish Berkeley Voice December 21, 29, 1989; January 5, 1990.

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Attorney for Petitioner: Barbara M. Wertheimer, Hearst Building, Suite 616, Five Third Street, San Francisco, CA 94103. Aol#130324. Publish Berkeley Voice December 29, 1989; January 5, 11 1990.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CHARLES B. TURNER, SR.

Case No. 236927-5
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of CHARLES B. TURNER, SR.

A PETITION has been filed by MILDRED E. TURNER in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION requests that MILDRED E. TURNER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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Attorney for Petitioner: MICHAEL MADAJIAN, 605 - 14th Street, Suite 800, Oakland, CA 94612. This notice was mailed on December 23, 1989.

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 Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 27, 1989.
 Publish Journal, January 5, 11, 18, 25, 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 89-6453

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 This business is conducted by an individual.
 Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 21, 1989.
 Publish Journal, December 28, January 4, 11, 18 1990, 1989.

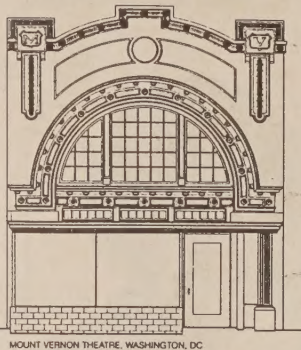
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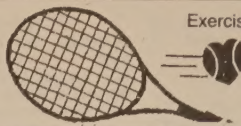
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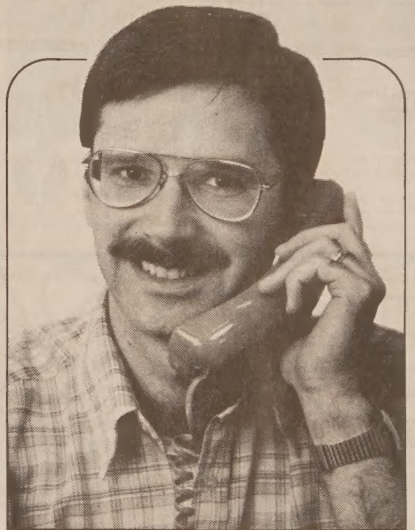
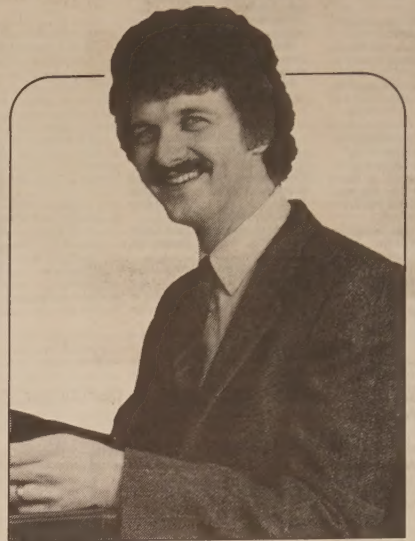
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and Don Lippi were rehired by the school district — which shuffled funds and teachers — at the end of August, just in time for Beam to concentrate on the start of the football season.

The Big Prep Game

Bishop O'Dowd edged out rival Piedmont 10-7 in its closest match all year. Greg Norton caught a touchdown pass from Eric Bjornson, kicked the extra point, then a field goal to give the Dragons the victory.

Shaking sports

Several prep games were in progress when the Oct. 17 earthquake snapped and buckled. Mike McCune, scorekeeper at a Head-Royce volleyball game, thought the temblor was stomping fans.

"I was about to turn around and tell them to stop it, then I saw

the walls moving back and forth," he said.

Skyline did what?

The Titans lost their first Oakland Athletic League match of the year when Oakland surprised them 10-7 at Skyline's homecoming Nov. 9.

"We just blew it," Skyline coach John Beam said after the game. The loss threw the OAL into a three-way tie for first among Skyline, Oakland and McClymonds.

Coaches and officials had to toss a coin the next morning to see who played who in the OAL's first football playoffs ever.

Skyline's only other loss came at Monte Vista, and the Titans were clobbering OAL teams all season. They finished the regular season 8-2.

O'Dowd finishes perfect season

Bishop O'Dowd went down in

the record books in its first perfect season with 10 wins. They clobbered Albany 40-0 to set the mark.

But the Dragons proceeded to lose their first NCS Division 2A playoff game 21-6 to De Anza Nov. 17.

Piedmont finished their season 8-2, second in the ESAL.

Skyline takes, loses Bowl

Skyline beat Oakland 19-0 in a Nov. 24 championship match to take the league's Silver Bowl.

But the Titans celebrated too heartily and dropped the bowl out the window of their bus on the ride home. The trophy was taken by some unruly youths who had been following and harassing the Titan bus. But it was returned several days later with only a few scratches and dents.

The Titans defeated Castlemont 23-0 on Nov. 21 to get to the game. The match against the Knights was called short of completion when a brawl erupted between players and Castlemont fans swarmed the field.

Cross country titles

The Piedmont girls ran to an 11th place finish at the NCS Cross Country Championships in Arcata Nov. 15. The girls also won their ESAL championship this season.

Skyline took the OAL title on Nov. 15, but only Aaron Parr finished high enough in the NCS finals to represent the Titans at the state championship meet in Fresno Nov. 24.

Phil Crabbe also excelled individually. He left his College Prep team behind and eventually finished 12th in the Division III state championship in Fresno.

Players recruited

Near the end of football play, college recruiters started to hover like vultures over some of the areas' top players, like Skyline's Deon Strother. Strother won the East Bay Player of the Year award.

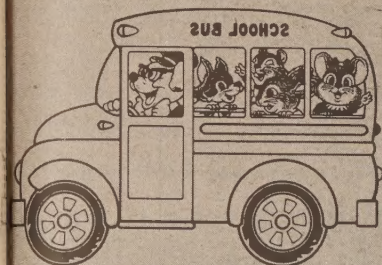
Other players honored by their leagues were Skyline's Eric Albert, Johnny Jenkins and Akaba Delaney, and Bishop O'Dowd's Eric Bjornson and Frank Ennix.

Basketball again

All eyes will be on the Skyline basketball team as the new year begins. Basketball coaches around the state will be looking at how the Titans did in the tough Las Vegas tournament and how they will match up in the top OAL league.

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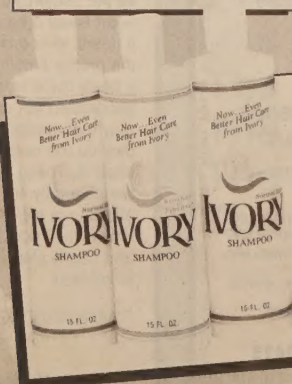


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